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WEATHER FORECAST. Fair and Warmer.

LATEST AFTERNOON EDITION

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"Black Hand" on postal cards that scared P. R. Warren, rich Boston merchant. It was only an advertisement, postal officials say.

"ADVERTISEMENT," POSTAL OFFICIALS SAY, OF "BLACK HAND" THREAT

Boston Police Called Upon to Guard P. R. Warren, but Ominous Looking Cards Are Believed to Have Been Printed by Portland, Ore., Advertiser.

Supposed death threis from the Black Hand received by a wealthy merchant of Boston, Paul R. Warren, and which were the cause of unusual police and United States official activity now prove to be some advertising scheme. Cards identical with those which drew Mr. Warren and his wife into sudden fear of a great conspiracy have been received by other persons in Boston.

To-day developed the factthat the Plymouth Rock Candy Company of North Abington, Mass., had received three cards exactly like those which Mr. Warren received. These cards are apparently printed, mailed the same date from Portland, Ore., and reached the company at the same time Mr. Warren received his.

Chief Inspector Letherman of the Postoffice Department yesterday took charge of the cards which were addressed to Mr. Warren and immediately after a rigid investigation stated that his opinion was that the cards were a par of some advertising scheme. The fact that a great many persons in Boston and Massachusetts have received the cards convinced him of this.

REFERRED TO POLICE.

Despite this possibility Mr. Letherman to-day had a consultation with Captain Dugan of the local police and later went out seeking others who had received the cards. Three of the cards, those addressed to the Plymouth Rock Company will go before Mr. Letherman later to-day.

The first of the cards received by Mr. Letherman was postmarked early this month. It bore the sinister words, "You have but four more days." The next card received the same day reduced the time to three days, and the third reduced it to two days.

Mr. Warren is head of the publishing firm, P. R. Warren Co., which published Mark Twain's violent attack on King Leopold in connection with Congo atrocities, and at first he imagined this might have furnished a motive. Strict care was taken to guard his person and his house and factory by the police.

Mr. Warren's secretary, Miss Sadie Cutting, nearly fainted when she found the postal card in the mail. She immediately gave it to Mr. Warren, who laughed at it, and took it for a joke.

"We did not understand these 'Black Hand' notes," Mrs. Warren said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day. "The three were received yesterday with in a few hours of each other, and were given to the postoffice authorities for investigation.

"Last night a man was prowling about the house, and we felt rather nervous. We called up the Brookline police, and after telling the officer in charge of the letters, asked that a careful watch be kept over the house. I believe we will be protected. The peculiar feature of these postals was that there had been no demand for money or anything else."

JUDGE SHERMAN IS THREATENED, AND POLICE GUARD HIM

Because of letters threatening death to Judge E. L. Sherman, who sentenced Charles L. Tucker to death last Saturday, the police are keeping a constant watch over him. Chief Shaw and Deputy chief Neal, of the State police, have detailed men to guard the judge from injury. Chief Shaw received the threatening letter, which reads as follows:

Dear Sir—I was reading in the paper, in the afternoon edition, where I saw you were trying for a new trial for Charles L. Tucker. He did not kill Mabel Page. I did it, and you will never get me. I am moving all over the world; you do not know anything about me. I thought I would write to you, telling not to go too strong on the poor old boy who has taken my place.

If you kill him you won't get a chance to kill me. I will kill the judge that sentenced him and then I will get rid of myself. I will see how it comes out.

But you cannot get me, for nobody knows where I am.

Good-by, don't you care, but you will if Tucker dies.

The letter was postmarked in Boston. Chief Shaw thought it was the expression of a crazy man and he has made no effort to find the writer.

Another communication he received was on a postal card signed "J. L. Morton," the name left in the Page house on a note. The postal reads as follows:

"If Charles Tucker is sentenced to die Gelatine Company, he will undertake to obtain the consent of the Shenandoah Company to assume all of the deposit liabilities at face value as shown by the past books, to be paid in full on the following basis:

Ten per cent. of the liabilities to be paid in cash.

Ninety per cent. of the liabilities to be paid through an issue of debentures or certificates of indebtedness of the Shenandoah company, payable fifty per cent. of the principal on or before two years and fifty per cent. on or before three years, interest payable semi-annually.

At the pleasure of the holders of these debentures after twelve months they may be converted into irrigated farms of the Shenandoah Company at the market price prevailing for such farms.

Can Share in Profits.

The debentures so used shall participate in all future profits of stock of the Shenandoah company, which at par value amounts to the total issue of the debentures. The debentures are to be certified to by any Boston trust company.

Mr. Gurley leaves the details to be arranged by him and the receivers in case his proposition is accepted. He declares in his letter that he never received a cent of the Provident company money, but that, on the other hand, he is by far the greater loser by the failure.

GURLEY WILL RESTORE MONEY TO DEPOSITORS

PLANS IN TIME TO PAY EVERY CENT OF THE PROVIDENT LIABILITIES.

Charles D. Gurley, promoter and organizer of the defunct Provident Securities and Banking Company, has formally made his proposition looking toward the aid of the depositors, and the proposal is now in the hands of Charles F. Weed, one of the receivers appointed by the court. Mr. Weed will consider the proposition to-day with his fellow-receiver, Mr. Hall.

Mr. Gurley sent the proposition in a letter from New York by E. C. Willoughby, the representative of the English syndicate that intends to finance the Shenandoah Irrigation and Land Company, which was closely allied with the Provident Company.

May Sue Boston Men.

In addressing the receivers Mr. Gurley says that he realizes that in making the offer he lays himself open to the malicious enemy," who may misinterpret his motives. He also hints that in case his proposal is accepted he may bring suit against Messrs. Hedges, Brigham and Dalton to recover the money he lost in the wreck of the banking company. The proposition is brief is as follows:

In consideration of the receivers turning over to him as trustee the securities held by the Provident Company of the Shenandoah Company and France-American Gelatine Company, he will undertake to obtain the consent of the Shenandoah Company to assume all of the deposit liabilities at face value as shown by the past books, to be paid in full on the following basis:

Ten per cent. of the liabilities to be paid in cash.

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CONGRESS IN OPEN WAR ON PENNA. LINES

Would Prosecute Railroad for Alleged Violations of the Anti-Trust Law.

STOCK SCARE FOLLOWED

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The House to-day, by directing the President as official head of the Interstate Commerce Commission to begin proceedings under the anti-trust law, declared open war on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The battle opening was an "attack in force," by the adoption of a resolution calling on the President to send to the House whatever information the Interstate Commerce Commission has to show that the railroad is or has been in a conspiracy in restraint of trade, such as prohibited by the Sherman anti-trust law.

Coincident with the action of the House, Senator Hilmon announced in the upper chamber that he would introduce a resolution calling on the Department of Justice for an inquiry into the alleged community of interest between the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore & Ohio railroads.

Bolt from Clear Sky.

This double-barreled attack on the Pennsylvania and her allied lines came with startling suddenness.

The scope of the inquiry and its tremendous possible effect on the railroad community of interest lines makes it one of the most vital questions now before Congress, and its effect was at once reflected in Wall street by a general tumbling of Pennsylvania stocks.

The resolution was offered by Representative Gillespie of Texas and was adopted 122 to 95, thirty-seven Republicans, including Congressman Lawrence of Massachusetts, voting with the Democrats.

The House has the power, after receiving the information requested by the resolution, to order the Attorney-General to investigate and prosecute the alleged combine under the Sherman Anti-Trust law.

While this is a remarkable resolution to pass the House, with its large Republican majority, it is to be observed that the Interstate Commerce Commission has already investigated and is soon to render a decision on the charges of Representative Wilhite (Memphis) Hearst, affirming a combine among the coal roads and coal mines of Pennsylvania.

Volumes of testimony have been taken in the Hearst case and several important points of law have been decided in his favor by the United States Supreme Court, and it is agreed that the scope of the present inquiry is far greater than that contemplated by the present action of the House.

Reading Felt the Drive.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Heavy selling by raiders immediately after announcement of the resolution of Congress to investigate the Pennsylvania Railroad caused stocks to run up and down Wall street's skyline. There was a wild scramble early in the day, all of all the stocks possible, more than half a million shares were dumped overboard in a few hours.

Stocks declined an average of two points. Reading suffered the most severely, as it broke from the high level of the day. Pennsylvania stock declined to 141¾, or 2¼ under the top price. Baltimore & Ohio, which had been the early day leader of the day, fell to 114¾. Chesapeake & Ohio fell from 58½ to 56. The break in Reading from 148¾ to 139¾ was the most interesting development. The enormous activity of Mr. Gates and of his Chicago wires led to a report that he had been engaged by J. Ogden Armour to get Armour out of the Reading deal and into which the Chicago head of the Beef Trust recently became entangled.

Armour has been reported short of 100,000 shares of Reading for a rise. His loss on this is $1,800,000 was $2,000,000.

KLONDIKE GIRL MILLION AHEAD

JEWETT CITY, Ct., Jan. 30.—Marie Reidesle of this place, according to word received here from Los Angeles, has just discovered two claims at Cape Nome Alaska, for $250,000. Miss Reidesle gained considerable fame when the Klondike boom started by starting for that place alone. Altogether, it is reported that she has cleared up $1,000,000 through her operations there.

It is probable that Miss Reidesle will return soon to her farm just east of here.

NEW SPEED KING DRIVES AUTO 2 MILES IN 58 4-5 SECONDS

French Racer Breaks All Records in World-Beating Whirl on Ormond Beach.

Special to the Boston American.

ORMOND, Fla., Jan. 30.—The speed of the wind was excelled to-day on the Ormond-Daytona wave-swept strand, where automobiles, the fastest of the gasolenes and the steam motors in the world, raced over a two-mile course in less than a minute. They travelled faster than the most terrific hurricane that has ever raged over land or sea. They smashed every automobile record, and the vast throng of five thousand spectators were fairly carried off their feet by the result.

Two miles in fifty-eight and four-fifth seconds was the time made by a Darracq. This marvellous burst of speed came a few minutes after the Stanley had covered the same course in fifty-nine and three-fifths seconds. That the Darracq could exceed this record seemed impossible to the spectators.

Two Streaks of Color.

The mile mony wagers that the Stanley record would stand. Fred Marriott, the driver, thought he had marked the time down to a point the Darracq could not reach. But he was mistaken. The Darracq cut fourfifths of a second from his record.

The two autos looked liked mere streaks of color as they flashed over the track. The spectators saw only a blur and heard a roar that silenced the surf as the great machines passed them. The chauffeurs could hardly be distinguished as they sat like men of iron with their hands on the steering wheels.

That the laurel crown fell to Victor Demogeot, a Frenchman, driver of the Darracq, who understood not a word of the plaudits showered upon him, did not diminish the enthusiasm of the spectators.

Crowd Gets Hysterical.

They were driven to a state of almost hysterical joy by the wonderful showing. Women waved their handkerchiefs and threw kisses at Victor Demogeot. Men waved their hats or threw them on the ground and jumped up and down in a frenzy of excitement.

Features of Auto Races at Ormond

Victor Demogeot, of France, drives the 200-horsepower Darracq two miles in 58 4-5 seconds, breaking all automobile records.

His speed equalled 123 miles an hour.

School girl crowns him speed king.

Marriott drives an American car, the Stanley, two miles in 59 3-5 seconds.

Lancia, the great Italian driver, captures two championships and a handicap.

Ormond races close brilliantly.

Fred Marriott's Stanley Made the Distance in 59 3-5s., Earlier.

It was a scene that has never before been witnessed on any automobile course in the world.

Apart from the great cheering throng stood Fred Marriott, driver of the Stanley, which had been beaten by only four-fifths of a second. He stared in the plaudits for his Stanley had come under the two-mile-a-minute limit, but he reckned nothing of this. He had been beaten, and his cry for another trial had been unheeded.

There was no time, the judges told him, and not all of Marriott's pleading they turned a deaf ear. Marriott stood in silent agony as Miss Mary Simrall, a winsome school girl of Ormond, stepped up to the Darracq car, after Asa Fallas, president of the Florida East Coast Automobile Association, had made a speech of congratulation, and crowned Demogeot with a laurel coquet.

Wins Ten-Mile Open.

Lancia won the ten-mile open, the fifteen-mile open and the ten-mile open handicap for those who had previously contested. In the latter he was at scratch, while Hillard, in the Napier, had an allowance of one minute and Stephen's Daimler two minutes forty-eight seconds.

Cedrino met with an accident to his engine in the first of the afternoon's events that put him out of the running. The mile middle-weight went to Vaughan, practically by default. The thirty-mile open run-off early in the morning went to the Stanley steamer in 34:18 2-5. Walter Christie was second in 37:23 3-5, while Henry Ford got stuck in soft sand by going out of the track, and did not finish. The Stanley car was five minutes and forty seconds late in reaching the beach, but won handily, due in part to the fact that Christie had one extended delay, the steamer's lead at the end exceeding two miles.

WOMAN KILLED, ANOTHER HURT BY LOCOMOTIVE

Runaway Horse Dashes in Front of Train at Grade Crossing in Salem.

Special to the Boston American.

SALEM, Jan. 30.—Mrs. Dennis J. Haggerty was instantly killed and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Daniel T. Haggerty, was seriously injured by a train on the Boston & Maine tracks at the Forest River station crossing. They were out driving when their horse took fright and ran away. The Marblehead train was just coming into the station when the horse ran directly in front of the locomotive.

The engine struck the horse in the side, swung him around and carried him fully fifty feet. He was killed. The two women were thrown from the carriage under the engine and Mrs. Dennis Haggerty was hurled to one side and killed. Her companion was dragged some distance. She sustained internal injuries that may result fatally. Two fingers of her right hand were cut off and three ribs were broken.

The injured woman was removed to the Salem Hospital, where she is now on the dangerous list. At the hospital she said that both she and her sister-in-law saw the danger but were unable to check the horse or to turn him from the tracks. Both women were well known in this city.

NAVY TESTS OIL FUEL.

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 30.—The petroleum fuel tests are to be resumed to-day when the torpedo boat McKee is sent over ninety miles under forced draft. Her fires fed with oil

TUG SAVING BIG STEAMER GOES ASHORE

Steamer New York, With 60 Passengers Aboard, Aground Off Norfolk, Va.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 30.—During a fog and severe wind storm the steamer New York of the New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk Railroad Company went ashore on Cheesetone Bar, with sixty passengers on board. The sea was rough at the time, and the boat was enroute from Cape Charles to this city with passengers from the Pennsylvania train from New York and Philadelphia.

Distress signals were displayed, but none of these were seen until the boat had been in her perilous position for several hours. Then a message was sent to Norfolk and one of the railroad company's big tugs was dispatched to the scene to take the passengers off the steamer and bring them here.

The tug took all the passengers off after many rough attempts. Many of the women passengers had to be coaxed and almost forcibly transferred from the steamer to the tug.

The tug finally got her cargo of humanity and endeavored to start on the return trip to Norfolk. It was found that she could not move.

In attempting to take off the passengers, the tug has ventured too close to the bar, and, aided by the wind and sea, was driven in hard ashore. A second message reached Norfolk and the steamer Old Point Comfort, a sister of the New York, was dispatched to the scene. She succeeded in rescuing all of the passengers and landed them late in the night.

SAILORS FIGHT HUGE PYTHONS IN MID-OCEAN

Finally Triumph After Four Hours' Struggle on Trip From Orient.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—A nerve-tingling story of a four-hour battle with two pythons twenty-five feet long was brought into port by the steamship Indrasumha, together with a tale of fighting Malays, how an escaped orang outang nearly drove himself crazy by pulling the cord of the steamer's whistle and failing to connect his actions with the maddening shrieks of the signal.

The vessel took two months for the trip from the Orient. Five pythons, eight orang-outangs, one hundred monkeys, one leopard, two Indian deer and the regular cargo of Oriental goods were carried. Seven orang-outangs died on the voyage.

The fight with the pythons took place in the Indian Ocean. They were taken to the deck in cages to be washed. After the cages had been hung in the warm sun and were to sleep. The warmth probably made them feel at home, and they throttled two escaping to the deck and giving the crew the fight of its life.

TO HEAR WOMAN'S APPEAL.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Chief Justice Fuller of the United States Supreme Court announced that the appeal in the case of Anna Valentine, the New Jersey woman sentenced to death for murder, would be heard February 19.

STATE MILITIA PAYS RESPECTS TO GOVERNOR

Last of Series of Receptions Made Brilliant by Gay Uniforms.

MANY HANDSOME GOWNS

Guests to the number of 700 attended the third and last and, by far, the most brilliant of the executive receptions held at the Somerset by Governor Guild.

There were officers of the militia and army and navy with their wives and daughters.

Gorgeously gowned women, amid the gold lace of imposing uniforms, added kaleidoscopic charm to the gay military glamour of the scene.

Decorating the rafles from which the refreshments were dispensed were garlands of Southern smilax and huge bouquets of jonquils and carnations.

The Worcester Continentals in their 1776 uniforms and the National Lancers attracted much attention, as did also the old Lancaster Veterans, who came in a body.

Governor Guild's special guests were General Fred W. Wellington, Colonel and Mrs. Harlow, E. H. Trowbridge, M. D., C. S. Loughlin, C. S. Holden and Colonel C. H. Doty.

The officers of the First Corps of Cadets acted as ushers and were kept busy until the very close of the reception, when they were received in a body by Governor and Mrs. Guild.

British Vice-Consul General Woodhouse and Consul Tinagorelis of Greece were among the guests.

Regal and Radiant.

Mrs. Guild, as at the first reception, looked regal and radiant in a gown of embroidered gray chiffon over white silk. Her hat was of spangled gauze trimmed with a large black aigrette and she carried valley lillies and delicate pink roses.

Mrs. A. M. Sprague, sister of General Nelson A. Miles, wore an imported gown of white silk grass cloth over lavender silk with touches of black velvet.

Miss Marianna Guild, aunt of the Governor, and Miss Sarah Guild, his sister, were noted in the throng, the latter becomingly gowned in an olive green foulard satin princess with hat to match, while the former's gown were black velvet with touches of Irish lace.

Mrs. Frank P. Murphy was queenly in black velvet black silk with large black picture hat laden with plumes.

Mrs. William H. Devine, who was accompanied by Mrs. T. O. Rogers and Mrs. W. J. Merrill, was striking in white embroidered net over white chiffon and a hat of shaded lavender roses. Mrs. Merrill was in black spangled net over black silk.

Mrs. James Lawrence, wife of Lieutenant Lawrence, U. S. A., wore a gown of white silk.

Mrs. Leon W. Ham, wife of Major Ham, was in black grenadine over white silk and wore a white lace hat trimmed with white plumes.

Mrs. E. H. Keyes wore pearl gray crepe over silk of the same shade with trimmings of stitched bands of white satin.

Mrs. B. F. Ropes, wife of Captain Ropes looked smart in a dark green cloth suit with hat to match.

Mrs. A. W. Woodhouse, wife of the British Vice-consul, in an imported princess gown of dark red and white foulards satin and a heavy hat of the same shade trimmed with dark red plumes, was prominent among those carrying of material honors.

Miss Mary Connelly looked chic in a blue cloth gown trimmed with white French lace.

Many Handsome Effects.

Miss Helen Moore of Woburn was handsomely gowned in old blue poplin with trimmings of Irish point lace, and her hat was of the same shade.

Miss R. E. Bartlett's gown was of black satin and embroidered chiffon and her hat was of dark red velvet trimmed with plumes.

Mrs. R. J. Wallace was in dark blue and white crepe de chine and white beaver hat.

A particularly stunning sartorial effect was that in the gown of Miss M. Lombard, which was a scarlet crepe de chine made a la princess and trimmed with red embroidered chiffon.

Miss Esther Harvell looked charming in a garnet silk relieved with touches of white duchesse lace.

Mrs. John F. Delaney, wife of Lieutenant Delaney of the Ninth Regiment, was in black crepe de chine with transparent lace yoke and a large black hat trimmed with several black plumes and soft bow of velvet ribbon.

Mrs. Edwin W. M. Bailey wore a particularly handsome gown of gray voile with embroidered trimmings of the same shade and garnet violets.

Mrs. H. L. Rhoades, wife of Colonel Rhoades, was in a light gray voile trimmed with Irish point lace and a black hat trimmed with pastelle pink roses.

Mrs. John A. Curtin was especially noticeable in a stunning gown of Nile brocaded and forged lace and a hat of the same shade trimmed with plumes to match. Mrs. T. E. Curtis, wife of Lieutenant Curtis, was in cotton silk and old point lace, with opaline hat of the same shade.

Mrs. W. F. Bixby's gown of white liberty silk with garnishings of bands of blue velvet was particularly becoming, as was also that of Mrs. C. G. Stone, which was of gray cashmere trimmed with small black ribbon, velvet bows and silver buckles.

Silks and Laces.

Mrs. H. G. Kemp, wife of Colonel Kemp, wore a pretty gown of light gray faile silk with a yoke of old point lace and a hat of white trimmed with large white plumes. Mrs. R. A. Blood, wife of General Blood, wore a gown of black and white chiffon over white silk, with garnishings of jet. Her hat was of white lace trimmed with a large black plume. Mrs. W. R. Emery, wife of General Emery, was in black satin with white lace and wore a bit of shirred white lace.

Mrs. J. G. White wore white lace over white silk and white lace hat. Miss Mazie Coney was prominent among the younger set present and wore a strikingly pretty gown of white lace over white silk, a white cloth of the same and a black picture hat.

Mrs. George S. Penny wore a gown of French corded silk with trimmings of valenciennes lace and cord buttons, and a white hat.

Mrs. Al. T. Butler, wife of Captain Butler of the Ninth Regiment, was in white satin princess trimmed with shirred chiffon.

Miss Ruth Bixby wore black panne velvet trimmed with heavy white lace and a large black hat trimmed with blue plumes.

Miss Florence Whidden wore a gown of black panne velvet and Irish point lace with white lace hat, while the Misses Gertrude and Mayme Murray, the latter wearing a gray cloth gown with hat to match.

A tasteful wrought gown was that of Miss L. M. Carpenter, who wore white silk gauze with gardenia laden with white plumes.

A notable society gown was that of Miss E. Carpenter which was of white mousseline, trimmed elaborately with Irish point lace.

MOTHER OF NINE DEAD; AGED 52

Mrs. Ellen Ford, widow of Edward Ford, one of the most prominent women in Dorchester Catholic circles, is dead at her home, No. 46 Greenwich street, at the age of fifty-two years. Her loss will be greatly felt in St. Peter's parish, where she had a large circle of friends. She is survived by six sons and three daughters, one of the latter being the wife of Mr. Alexander H. Murray.

Mrs. Ford was one of a kind and good nature, and for her sweet, even disposition her purse was ever open to help the poor and friendless, and her advice was often sought by those in trouble.

Her husband, the late Edward Ford, was one of the leading business men and was highly respected during his lifetime. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Ford were all born and educated in that district.

The funeral will take place to-morrow morning from St. Peter's Church. Meeting of the Hill.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching Piles, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

MISS ALICE ROOSEVELT AND MR. LONGWORTH ARE ENTERTAINED BY MRS. VANDERBILT AT DINNER

Snapshot Photograph Made Especially for the Boston American.

MISS ALICE ROOSEVELT AND CONGRESSMAN LONGWORTH, SHOWING LATTER'S SMILE.

Day of Minor Mishaps in New York, Followed by Delightful Evening.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Anyone but a respective bride might have been upset by a series of petty mishaps which Miss Alice Roosevelt encountered on her hurried stopping trip to New York.

There was a misunderstanding as to the hour of her arrival with Congressman Longworth, her affianced, at Quogue in consequence of which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet, their hosts in this city, were not on hand to meet them. They were driven to Sherry's and were whiling the time away when Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt dropped in and captured them.

Appointments were then made for a shopping tour, and while Miss Roosevelt and Mrs. Vanderbilt were out shopping Mr. Goelet was seeking them, with the result that when Miss Roosevelt finally reached the Goelet residence in East Seventy-second street there was no one there to receive her.

This ended the chapter of accidents, however, for while she was making herself comfortable like a common-sense American girl Mrs. Goelet arrived, and the rest was plain sailing.

Previous to this, while Miss Roosevelt was driving from the Twenty-third street ferry to Sherry's her specific cab was held up by a traffic policeman at Fifth avenue and Thirty-fifth street and forced to make a detour, according to regulations.

Last night Miss Roosevelt and Congressman Longworth were the guests at a dinner given in their honor at the Ritz by Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. Covers were laid for fourteen.

Following the dinner, Miss Roosevelt and Mr. Longworth were the guests of Mrs. Vanderbilt at the opera. The entire party had supper at Sherry's after the performance.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	11 a. m.
Amalgamated	111	111
Am. Co. pfd	99½	99½
American Telephone	139	139
American Pneumatic pfd	29¼	29¼
American Sugar	118	118
American Woolen	44¼	44¼
American Woolen pfd	108	108
Anaconda	47	47
Atlantic	28	28
Calumet & Hecla	560	560
Centennial	19	19
Dominion Coal	70	70
Franklin	18	18
Mass. Electric	50	50
Massachusetts Gas	50	50
Massachusetts Gas pfd	86	86
Montana Coal	4	4
North Butte	127½	127½
North Butte	41	41
Old Dominion	30	30
Shoe Machinery	29½	30
Shoe Machinery pfd	92	92
United States Steel	42¾	42¾
United States Steel pfd	100½	100½
U. S. Mining	2	2
U. S. Mining, Tr. Rects.	1½	1½
Utah Copper	45	45
Wyandotte	18½	18½

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	11 a. m.
Amalgamated Copper	110¾	110¾
American Car & Foundry	42¾	44
American Ice	20¾	20¾
American Smelting	164	164
American Sugar	118	118
Anaconda	47	47
Atchison	97¾	97¾
Atchison, Pf.	110¾	110¾
Baltimore & Ohio	114	114
Brooklyn Transit	77¾	78
Canadian Pacific	174	174
Chesapeake & Ohio	58	58
Chicago Great Western	27¾	27¾
Colorado Fuel & Iron	43	43
Erie	37¾	37¾
Louisville & Nashville	140¾	140¾
Missouri Pacific	102	102
National Lead	46¾	46¾
Nevada Consol.	19¾	19¾
New York Central	140¾	140¾
Norfolk & Western	70¾	70¾
Ontario & Western	34¾	34¾
Pennsylvania	136¾	136¾
Reading	158¾	158¾
Rock Island	29¾	29¾
Rock Island, Pf.	57¾	57¾
Southern Railway	40¾	40¾
Texas Pacific	25¾	25¾
Union Pacific	182¾	182¾
United States Steel	42¾	42¾
United States Steel pf.	100¾	100¾
Wabash pfd.	25¾	25¾

RAISE PAY ON BOSTON & MAINE

10 to 15 Per Cent. Advance in Wages and Shorter Hours—Overtime, Too.

As a result of negotiations between the employes of the Boston & Maine railroad and the management, a 10 to 15 per cent. increase in the wages of conductors, trainmen and yardmen has been declared, to take effect immediately.

The number of men affected by the increase is estimated for the system to be not far from 20,000, which will mean an increase in the pay roll $7 the company now be $3,50, with a minimum overtime allowance, the old schedule being $3.

Through freight trainmen will get $2.25 for a day of eleven hours, with mileage pay on the basis of 100 miles for the day's run, with 33⅓ cents per mile over time pay. Local freight service will pay $2.50 for eleven hours' work, with a mileage basis of seventy-five miles, with four cents per mile mileage for overtime. Yardmen will get $2.40 for ten hours' work and $2.50 for ten hours' night service with six days in a week. There will also be an increase of twenty cents on the day schedule and a gain of an hour in three.

LITTLE GIRL IS BADLY BURNED

Mary Lawrence, a little girl whose home is at No. 12 Spence street, Winchester, was dangerously burned at a bonfire near the house of her grandparents. While playing about the fire a spark caught her skirts, and in an instant she was ablaze.

Her screams of pain brought her grandmother, Mrs. John Callahan, to the rescue, but before she could put out the fire the little girl frantically tore herself from the old woman's grasp and ran down the street, Jeremiah Sullivan and John T. Congress heard the cries of the little girl, her grandmother and her playmates, and succeeded in extinguishing the fire and rescuing the sufferer from her body.

Her left side and legs were terribly burned, and Dr. McCarthy had her removed to the Massachusetts General Hospital, where she is up the dangerous list.

BURGLARS HELD IN $1,000 EACH

Joseph Miller and Edward Lyons, the burglars who were captured after an exciting chase in the North End early yesterday morning, pleaded guilty on the charge of stealing silverware from the home of Henry Boldyn, a Brookline physician, in Brookline District Court to-day. They were held in $1,000 each for the grand jury.

ORDER TICKERS OUT OF HOTELS

The Board of Police has ordered the proprietors of the Quincy House, the Boston Tavern and the United States Hotel to remove at once the stock tickers of J. J. Quinlan & Co., stating that their presence is a violation of the liquor licenses held by the hotels.

A member of the Board said that it was not known to the Board that such tickers were in the hotels and that if it had been known the licenses would not have been granted.

J. J. Quinlan & Co. have their principal office at No. 61 Kilby street, and several branch offices. The Board has ordered all the police captains to investigate and report immediately on the presence of tickers in hotel barrooms.

GYPSY MOTHS NOW IN HARVARD YARD

The gipsy moths have invaded Harvard yard and the fine old trees are covered with the pest. Their coming has at last set the ruling authorities in action, and under Professor Burke, the officer of the university in charge of the grounds and buildings, a large force of men is at work with creosote and tar, trying to protect the trees from the ravages of the moths.

OLD CROW RYE.

REAL WHISKEY

Quality and Quantity

PURE—OLD—MELLOW

SOLD EVERYWHERE IN THESE BOTTLES ONLY.

H. B. Kirk & Co., Sole Bottlers, New York. | Distillery Frankfort, Ky.

GREAT BALL OF CATHOLIC TEETOTALERS

700 Members and Guests Will Gather in Paul Revere Hall To-night.

EFFORT TO EXTEND CAUSE

Paul Revere Hall will be to-night the scene of probably the largest social event ever planned and carried out by a temperance society in this State, the occasion being a social for the purpose of bringing together the members of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of the archdiocese of Boston.

Nearly 700 members of the union have expressed their intention of being present, and each is expected to appear in the hall with at least one non-member. The hall is prettily decorated. Refreshments will be served.

Rev. Francis J. Butler, pastor of St. Leo's Church, Roxbury, is at the head of the social. The movement is the first of an effort to interest outsiders in the work.

Others who have labored unceasingly to make the event a success are the Rev. Dr. John T. Mullin, rector of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, the Rev. Michael J. Dooly of St. Mary's Church, Cambridgeport, and Edwin Mulready, vice president of the National Union of America.

Mayor Honored Guest.

Mayor John F. Fitzgerald will be the guest of honor.

Among those who have worked for the success of the event and who will have charge at the hall are:

The Executive Committee in charge of the function, composed of the officers of the Archdiocesan Union: President, the Rev. Francis J. Butler; First Vice President, Thomas F. Phelan, Roxbury; Second Vice President, Miss Mary A. Mullin, Charlestown; Treasurer, James F. Dooley; Secretary, Otho T. O'Leary; Assistant Secretary, Miss Mary A. Tone.

Edwin Mulready of Rockland will be at the head of the reception committee, assisted by William Connell, J. J. Fennessey, Joseph A. Sheehan, J. J. Callahan, Miss Annie F. Sullivan and Mrs. Mary A. Murphy, Roxbury; James F. Creed and John H. Toland, South Boston; James H. Conley, the Hon. John K. Murphy, Joseph A. Gately and Miss Mary A. Mullen, Charlestown; James F. Dooley, Dorchester; the Hon. Augustine Dain and Edgard Gagen, Cambridge; Charles E. Bonning and Maurice Dinneen, Malden; T. J. McGarry and M. J. Carroll, Brookline; J. J. Crowley, Brighton; Neil J. Doherty, Woburn; Cornelius M. Callahan, Norwood; Bernard Petree and Mrs. James B. McCabe, Brockton; James O. O'Sullivan and Edward F. Slattery, Lowell.

Large Corps of Aids.

Thomas J. Sheerin will have charge of the dancing, with the following aids: Lawrence E. Murphy, Francis H. Maloney, Michael Carlin and John L. Fitzgerald, Boston; John J. Quinn and Frederick Lyons, Roxbury; Charles S. Farrell and Joseph C. Sullivan, South Boston; Major John J. Leonard, Dorchester; Daniel J. Kelley, Brighton; Thomas W. Batt and John J. Cusick, Cambridge; Patrick Rooney, Malden; Dr. John C. McCarthy, Brockton, and James H. Powers, Lynn.

The matrons will be Mrs. Augustine J. Daly of Cambridge, wife of the former mayor; Mrs. Edmund J. Reardon, also of Cambridge, and Mrs. Catherine Tillson of Boston.

There will be a special womens committee, composed of Mrs. Helen M. Dwyer, Mrs. Mary Miley, Mrs. Mary E. Burkard, Mrs. J. J. Collins, Mrs. Mary E. Donovan, Miss Annie Graves, Miss Julia McCarthy, Miss Jennie Stuart, Miss Louise Hurley, Miss Mary E. Vinn, Miss Annie Conniff, Miss Mary E. O'Connell, Miss Agnes Smith, Miss Mary Robinson, Miss Agnes Barry, Miss Mary E. Greene and Miss Mary Mc Farland.

DECLARES ELIOT RUNS HARVARD AS CLOSED SHOP

Labor Speaker Asks That Same Principle Be Applied Outside College.

SPEAKS TO STRIKING TYPOS

Union labor leaders and followers are saying to-day that Joseph F. O'Connell, the Boston lawyer, has put the labor proposition very neatly up to President Eliot of Harvard University, in his speech, accusing President Eliot of running Harvard University as a "closed shop," while denying the principle a right to exist outside of his university.

President Eliot practices in the management of Harvard University all the doctrines of the closed shop and the eight hour movement, while he denies them the right to exist in the outside world," declared Mr. O'Connell.

Speaks to Printers.

His speech was made at a mass meeting in behalf of the striking printers in Cyprus Hall, Cambridge. George E. Mc-Neil was chairman. The speakers included Vice President James Duncan of the A. F. of L., Professor Frank Parsons, the economist; Frank K. Foster, Senator McLean of Cambridge, the Rev. John L. Campbell of the First Baptist Church of Cambridge, and Mr. O'Connell. The latter lives in Dorchester and has an office in No. 303 Exchange building, city.

Mr. O'Connell quoted President Eliot as saying last week in an address in Prospect Union, Cambridge, that the genius principles of democracy carried with it above all other principles that of "equality of opportunity so far as definite capacity permits." Mr. O'Connell then said, in part:

An Unequal Battle.

"If this be so, why should the opportunity to advance both in material and spiritual matters be denied to the skilled workman by obliging him to work so long and for so short wages that it will be impossible for him to enjoy the advantages which are necessary in order to get the opportunities which are so abundantly afforded to others, notably the young men and young women who are every year graduating from the great universities of this country?

"Surely it is not an equal battle and the opportunities are not equal when one is obliged to work to the limit of his endurance, while the other is taught and permitted that only a certain amount of work is judicious.

"The eight-hour law and the closed shop are the two strong weapons of democracy, and are the legitimate and natural consequences of the advanced thinking by scholars and economists who see in the advancement and welfare of the great laboring classes the only real and substantial guarantee of the success of a republican form of government."

500 WOMEN GUESTS AT MASONIC FETE

De Molay Commandery, Knights Templar, were hosts in Masonic Temple, at a banquet at which over 500 persons were the guests. Eminent Commander Sir Charles T. Whitcomb was in charge of the affair, which included a dance, entertainment and banquet. Eminent Commander Whitcomb and Mrs. Whitcomb, assisted by Sir John F. Beard and Mrs. Beard and Sir Isaac Chase and Miss Stiles received the guests.

RUSSIAN GENERAL KILLED.

TIFLIS, Transcaucasia, Jan. 30.—General Grikshoff, chief of staff of the Viceroy of the Caucasus, has been killed by a bomb.

GIVE IT A TRIAL.

"SALADA"

Ceylon and India Tea is eminently worthy of being served at any table.

Lead Packets Only. Black, Mixed, Green or Oolong.
TRIAL PACKET, 10 CENTS. AT ALL GROCERS.

HIGHEST AWARD ST. LOUIS, 1904.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

are the best remedy for a deranged stomach. They are a safe and gentle laxative; a reliable cure for obstinate Constipation, Bilious Attacks, Sick Headache and all disorders arising from a weak Digestion, sluggish Liver or clogged Bowels. Beecham's Pills

Give Quick Relief

and are a world-famous medicine for the cure of these prevalent complaints. Their cost is a trifle; their use—a duty. For your health's sake, insist on Beecham's Pills. They do more for your body than any other remedy. Known and used by hundreds of thousands all over the globe.

Sold Everywhere in Boxes. 10c and 25c.

CITY OF BOSTON.

CITY OF BOSTON.

In Board of Street Commissioner.

January 17, 1906

The Board will give a public hearing on a petition signed by about one hundred residents of South Boston, asking that the name of Dorchester Street, South Boston, be changed to St. Augustine Avenue, at Room 38, City Hall, on Thursday, February 1, 1906, at 11:30 o'clock A. M.

J. J. O'CALLAGHAN, Secy.

HELP WANTED—Female.

WANTED—Girl, 14 to 17 years old, to assist in housework; good wages. 600 Bloe Hill av., Mattapan.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR RENT

Real Estate

If you want to buy or sell your business. If you want help, boarders, a situation, or you have any property to dispose of, advertise through the classified columns of

Sunday American

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Michael L. Rosenstein and Samuel Meyers, doing business under the name and style of the Standard Hat and Cap Company, is hereby dissolved, said Meyers having withdrawn from said partnership. SAMUEL MEYERS. Boston, Jan. 30, 1906.

ASTROLOGY.

—MISS MAY ARLINGTON, Card Reader. 24 Yarmouth st., hours 11 to 9.

SHOULD CHAS. L. TUCKER BE GIVEN A NEW CHANCE FOR LIFE?

Popular Opinion as Voiced by Hundreds of Correspondents in Letters to the Boston American—The Majority Write in Favor of Boy Prisoner—What Is Your Opinion?

"SHOULD Charles Louis Tucker have a new trial?"

This is the question that tens of thousands in Massachusetts are asking.

The new evidence that has been discovered has aroused such interest as has not been created by any development of the case since the trial ended.

Many letters have been and are being received daily at the office of the BOSTON AMERICAN bearing on the subject. Some of the communications follow:

Minister Writes on Circumstantial Evidence.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The word evidence was originally derived from words in the dead languages, signifying to see, to know. By a natural transition it has come to mean that by which we are enabled to know; or believe; or by which a fact is established. All conclusions of the judgment are the result of evidence, and all evidence is either positive or circumstantial. The prevailing opinion is that circumstantial evidence is uncertain, and that no person should be convicted of a capital crime on such evidence. Still, courts are compelled to receive it, and in some measure rely upon it. Paley says, "Circumstances cannot lie;" but even when the evidence establishing the circumstance is all true, the inference drawn from the circumstances may be false; probability may be strong, but men ought not to be executed on probabilities. Records are numerous where circumstances, and the inference, led to conviction and too late the accused is shown to be innocent. Said a judge, "I am as sure as of anything that the prisoner committed the crime"; he was convicted, executed; but the judge lived to discover it was another man who was the real criminal.

Fear or emotion manifested by the person accused of crime must not be relied upon as showing guilt; the more sensitive and innocent the person, the more liable to act in an excited state, which courts might construe into evidence of guilt, and great injustice be done. There is no such thing as infallible circumstantial evidence. In order to effect the ruin of a servant his trunk was opened by another with a false key, and a quantity of his master's property put into it; from which the inference was that the servant had stolen and secreted the property. In that case the circumstance died; how many cases there are we can never know. The danger of unjust convictions on such evidence, is enough to awaken our gravest apprehension, and to call for the utmost care and watchfulness, and inquiry whether our laws should not be so framed that no person should be executed who is convicted on circumstantial evidence.

A servant girl was executed for the murder of her mistress; the chief evidence against her was that no person lived in the house but the girl and her mistress had all the doors were in existence after the girl was executed it appeared by the confession of the real criminal that they got into the house (which was near another house), by a board thrown from the upper chamber window of the other house to that house, and after committing the murder returned the same way leaving no traces behind; and the circumstances proved were consistent with the guilt of the prisoner, and inconsistent with possibility that she was guilty; and while protecting her innocent life she was forfeited.

Circumstantial evidence may be valuable; but the uncertainty of inferences suggests the importance of preventing mistakes in extreme cases from being irremediable. An irremediable sentence needs an infallible tribunal; no tribunal is infallible, and therefore no sentence should be passed that cannot be revoked. No more thing can happen to a city or State than the execution of an innocent person.

REV. JOHN E. CRACKNELL.

Life Should Not Be Taken Without Convincing Proof.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Tucker should by all means be given a new trial.

This is the general sentiment throughout the little town of Acushnet-dale. The people, many a business-bold where justice is held dear and who have closely followed every detail of this remarkable case are overwhelmed by the fact that Charles L. Tucker, as he was commonly known, now faces the electric chair.

Not long since two young men were hanged on circumstantial evidence and their innocence was afterwards proven. Should not this be enough? Will the State of Massachusetts submit to the taking of a life upon such unconvincing proof of guilt being shown?

Murderers in other States convicted on much clearer and stronger evidence have been given a second and even third trial. Then why not Tucker? Is it that the laws of Massachusetts are more rigid, or it is that the country is not willing to bear the expense of a new trial? Let the good people of the Commonwealth plead for this young man and let Massachusetts's fair name be saved from an everlasting stain.

All you who have sons and brothers forget not Christian charity. Plead for this youth as you would for your own, and let his heart-broken but faithful parents have the small satisfaction of knowing that they have your sympathy of numberless loving hearts.

Auburndale. A. E. F.

Thinks Public Favors Another Tucker Trial.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The verdict rendered against Charles L. Tucker was received by the public generally with much surprise. I have discussed the subject with many fellow-workmen and others, and cannot recollect one who had expected such a verdict. That the jury would acquit or fail to agree was the prevailing opinion.

One of the jurors, a clergyman, wrote a letter in which he gave as two of the reasons for the verdict, first, that Tucker had not appeared on the witness stand in his own behalf; second, that Tucker, in the brief address which he made to the Court at the close of the trial, had not made such as to his innocence of the crime of which he was accused. On both of these points the judge, in his charge, had instructed the jury that the points referred to must not prejudice the minds of the jury either for or against the accused.

GEORGE ROSE.

No. 25 Bow street, Everett.

"Must Tucker Pay Penalty for Another's Crime?"

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Should Charles L. Tucker have a new trial? Yes, most assuredly he should. It seems to many thinking men that he is picked out to pay a death penalty for another's awful crime. No man should be convicted on such weak circumstantial evidence. If, as the prisoner's lawyers have stated, they have new evidence which might save this boy from the death chair, then I say all such evidence should be presented. What, if in after years, some one else, as his often occurred in times past, should confess that he was the murderer of Miss Page, who then is going to restore to the heart-broken father and mother the son who was innocent. I, like thousands of other citizens of the Commonwealth, do not believe this man guilty of this crime. The Commonwealth should demand fair play, which I trust will be given.

REV. ANDREW G. LITTLEFIELD.

Haverhill.

Jury Should Hear New Evidence, Doctor Thinks.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Since the day of the Page murder I have read with care every word obtainable that had reference to Charles L. Tucker. It would seem that a wayward boy has been the victim of circumstances. If he be guilty, convincing evidence to that effect has not been circulated at large.

The verdict rendered struck the public speechless. If there is new evidence it should be heard by a jury. The anxiety and suspense of the uncertainty of his guilt gives the benefit in times of crime feel unsafe.

Pray for innocence, pray for justice, pray for Charles L. Tucker.

W. J. McGUINN, M. D.

No. 1,165 Tremont street, Boston.

Thinks Crime Looks Like a Woman's Work.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Would not the expense of a new trial for Tucker be borne indirectly by the taxpayers of Massachusetts, and are they going to sit quietly by and see a man's life taken because of "Jesse-work," however expert it may be? The deed looks as though it may have been done by a wicked, revengeful woman. Certainly whoever murdered Mabel Page had a motive for doing so, and Tucker's motive has never been shown. Give him as much leniency as Nan Patterson had, will you not, BOSTON AMERICAN, who has helped to save so many others, help to save this man, who perhaps is innocent?

Amherst, Mass. A. W. C.

A Mother Makes an Appeal to Mothers.

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I am the mother of a youth. Who can tell what might befall him? God forbid that I or any mother will have to go through the Charles L. Tucker's mother is now enduring. Dear mothers, if it were your boy or my boy, how selfishly we would fight for his life. Then, think, do you not his mother's boy? Why not unite in one effort to save the life of Charles Louis Tucker? Whether he did or did not murder Mabel Page no one knows but the Almighty and Supreme Master. Then let our prayers and appeals go forth in His name in behalf of Mrs. Tucker and her son.

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MRS. S. COOK.

Providence, R. I.

KING CHRISTIAN OF DENMARK IS DEAD; SON PROCLAIMED KING FREDERICK VIII.

Some Descendants of Late King of Denmark

Father of King Frederick of Denmark.

Father of King George of Greece.

Father of Queen Alexandra of England.

Father of the Dowager Empress of Russia.

Father of Princess Thyra, Duchess of Cumberland.

Father of Prince Waldemar of Norway, who married Princess Marie d'Orleans.

Grandfather of the Prince of Wales, heir apparent to the throne of Great Britain, Ireland and the Empire of India.

Grandfather of the Czar of Russia.

Grandfather of Prince George of Greece.

Grandfather of King Haakon of Norway.

PHOTO'S BY PETER PLUMB.

NEW KING AND QUEEN OF DENMARK.

Aged Ruler Passes Away Suddenly After Luncheon With Members of Family.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 30.—Christian IX., the aged King of Denmark, "Grandfather of Europe," is dead. Frederick VIII., his eldest son, was proclaimed King this morning.

Death came suddenly to the late King. It had been apparently in his usual health up to one hour before the end. So much peacefully did he die that when the flag over the Amalienborg palace was placed at half-mast the people in the streets could not realize what had happened. When it became known that the King was dead there was great expression of grief. The death of King Christian has plunged the courts of Europe into mourning, for he was the father of King George of Greece, of Queen Alexandra of Great Britain and Ireland, and of the Dowager Empress Maria Feodrowna of Russia, grandfather of King Haakon VII. of Norway, and related by blood or by marriage to most of the European rulers.

The following official bulletin was issued today:

"His majesty died at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. After his majesty had brought the morning's audience to a conclusion he conversed with Queen Maud. Prayers were then known but the Almighty and Supreme Master. Then let our prayers and appeals go forth in His name in behalf of Mrs. Tucker and her son.

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MRS. S. COOK.

Providence, R. I.

MEASLES RAGE AMONG GIRLS

BURLINGTON, Vt., Jan. 30.—Acting Health Officer Dr. Walter McKenzie and a staff of physicians are to take steps to stop the epidemic of measles among the students of the academic department in the State University of Vermont. Nine girls and three boys have been stricken. Many were exposed to contagion.

The disease spread from Shelburne, where over 100 cases were reported during a month, a short time ago.

Grave fears are expressed by the faculty of the university that the school will have to close down to prevent a further spread of the disease.

BERNHARDT PET KILLED BY CAR

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 30.—While being exercised by the actress's physician, Sarah Bernhardt's pet collie, Spot, broke his chain and pursued a cat in front of an approaching trolley car. He was caught by one of the trucks and killed.

Mme. Bernhardt was greatly exercised over the loss of her pet, but her anguish was somewhat appeased by the doctor's promise to order from New York by wire another collie, as nearly resembling Spot as possible.

40-YEAR-OLD MOTHER OF 27 SEEKS DIVORCE

HARTFORD, Ct., Jan. 30.—Mrs. Rosanna Nolan of Poquonock, who was married at 18 and who though only 40, has had 27 children, 14 of whom are living, has applied for a divorce from her husband, James Nolan, a Poquonock tobacco grower, alleging habitual intemperance and intolerable cruelty. She asks for the custody of four minor daughters.

341,000 ACRES TO BE LEASED IN OKLAHOMA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The leasing of 341,000 acres of the Kiowa, Comanche and Apache lands in Oklahoma for agricultural purposes has been ordered by the Secretary of the Interior.

The lands will be leased in quarter section tracts for a period of four years from January 1, 1907. The successful bidders may take possession at any time after July 1, 1906. They will furnish homes for more than 1,000 families.

ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WEAK?

Thousands of Men and Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

To Prove What the Great Kidney Remedy, Swamp-Root, Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of the American May Have a Sample Bottle *Sent* Absolutely Free by Mail.

It used to be considered that only urinary and bladder troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important organs.

Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected, and how every organ is liable to fail to do its duty.

If you are sick or "feel badly" begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

I was out of health and run down generally; had no appetite; was tired and suffered with headache. Was at a time, I did not know that my kidneys were the cause of my trouble, but thought they might be, and I began taking Swamp-Root. There is such a pleasant taste to Swamp-Root, and it goes right to the spot and drives disease out of the system. It has cured me, making me stronger and better in every way, and I cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers.

Very truly yours,
MRS. A. L. WALKER, 231 East Linden St., Atlanta, Ga.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for many kinds of diseases, and if permitted to continue much suffering and fatal results are sure to follow. Kidney trouble irritates the nerves, makes you dizzy, restless, sleepless and irritable. Makes you pass water often during the day and obliged to get up many times during the night. Unhealthy kidneys cause rheumatism, gravel, catarrh of the bladder, pain on the back, in the back, joints and muscles, make your head ache and back ache, cause indigestion, stomach and liver trouble, you get a sallow, yellow complexion, make you feel as though you had heart trouble; you may have plenty of ambition, but no strength; get weak and waste away. The first symptoms of these troubles is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the world-famous kidney remedy. In taking Swamp-Root you afford natural help to the kidneys. Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that is known to medical science.

How to Find Out

If there is any doubt in your mind as to your condition, take from your urine on rising about four ounces, place it in a glass or bottle and let it stand twenty-four hours. If on examination it is milky or cloudy, if there is a brick-dust settling, or if small particles float about in it, your kidneys are in need of immediate attention.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is used in the leading hospitals, recommended by physicians in their private practice, and is taken by doctors themselves who have kidney trouble, because they recognize in it the greatest and most successful remedy for kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

SPECIAL NOTE.—So successful is Swamp-Root in promptly curing even the most distressing cases of kidney, liver or bladder troubles, that to prove its wonderful merits you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of letters received from men and women cured. The value and success of Swamp-Root is so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. In sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Boston Daily American.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase medium and fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Sold by all Druggists.

'FIGHTING JOE' LAID AT REST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—In the Southland he loved so well, the body of General Joseph Wheeler, U. S. A., is at rest in Arlington Cemetery. Thousands uncovered their heads in silent tribute as the funeral procession of mourners made its way slowly out Pennsylvania avenue.

While the body lay in state in the historic St. John's Episcopal Church, thousands of friends bowed in silence as they looked for the last time on the warrior's face.

The entire congregation arose while the President, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, both in mourning, entered the church and occupied seats of the family pew.

Impressive military services and the final services of the church followed, the ceremonies at the cemetery.

As the casket was lowered into the ground a squad detailed from the troops fired three volleys over the grave. Taps were then sounded, concluding the ceremonies.

WOMAN DIED FROM VIOLENCE

PITTSFIELD, Jan. 30.—It has become known that Mrs. Fred C. Brown, wife of the late treasurer of the town of Cheshire, who was found dead in his bathroom after taking a dose of chloroform and morphine, died from violence, and that the attention of the District Attorney of the county had been called to her death.

Mrs. Brown died November 1. Her death was reported at the time to have been caused by heart failure. It is now said that she died from what was considered by Assistant Medical Examiner Edward Bushnell and Dr. J. F. Howe of Cheshire to have been a fracture of the skull. These physicians performed an autopsy.

There was a severe contusion on the side of Mrs. Brown's head and she bled profusely from ear and nose. No injured was held. The facts of the autopsy were reported to Judge Rixby of the Adams District Court and to the district attorney, and Judge Rixby went to Cheshire and made a personal investigation.

He closely questioned Mr. Brown and his answers were not satisfactory. Judge Rixby found that Mrs. Brown was a confirmed morphine eater, and he says that in his opinion she received the injuries while under the influence of a drug.

FINDS SON BY ADVERTISING

LYNN, Jan. 30.—By means of extensive advertising all over the United States, George Dove of Chambersburg, Pa., has succeeded in locating here his son Floyd, whom he has not seen or heard from for fourteen years.

The son is at thirty-two years old, and is working in a shoe factory in this city.

The advertisement chanced to meet the eye of J. W. Rainey of St. Louis, who had met Floyd in that city several years ago, and after saying he was going to Lynn to work.

Rainey immediately communicated with the father, telling him that he might possibly locate his son in this city.

Mr. Grove from officials of the Knights of Labor here learned that Floyd was here, making his home in one of the hotels.

STOCKBROKER CLOSES OFFICES

Special to the Boston American.

LIDOMINSTER, Jan. 30.—The stock brokerage office of J. J. Cassidy & Co. in the Allen Block has been closed. The office was opened in Leominster more than a year ago by H. R. Leighton, but he failed, and took out his wife. Later M. J. Kelley of Springfield put in a force and ran the place for several months, when he, too, gave up. J. J. Cassidy started it up but a short time ago, and according to those who have frequented the place, stock trading has been brisk. Cassidy's offices in Worcester and Fitchburg are also closed.

SHOT AT FOR DENYING MONEY

LOWELL, Jan. 30.—Ernest G. McCoy, of No. 188 A street, fired two shots at Mrs. Ida Pirington of No. 74 Liberty street. McCoy drove out to the Shaw Hosiery factory, where he asked for Mrs. Pirington. He says he asked her for some money which he had loaned her, and that she told him to mind his own business.

Mrs. Pirington says she noticed McCoy was intoxicated and ordered him from the home. She then turned to go back and he followed her into the yard and fired at her.

He will be arraigned to-day on the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

TWO CHURCHES UNITE.

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 30.—The union of the Second and Central Baptist Churches has been ratified by formal vote. The Second Baptist Church is 250 years old.

The Certain Protection

of our bread, biscuit and cake from alum is in the use of

Royal Baking Powder only.

FINANCIAL.

814 Liberty Consolidated Mining Transportation stock for $250. Wm. R. DEANE, Union St., Taunton, Mass.

GOT EVEN WITH MARK TWAIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Speaker Cannon asked by Mark Twain to lunch with him, replied that he never ate luncheon in the daytime.

"Neither do I," answered the humorist, "but my secretary's awfully fond of it, so I hope you will come."

They went down to the cafe, and Mark Twain, without a smile, ordered luncheon for his secretary. No orders were given for "Uncle Joe" or Mark, and the two genial veterans had a verbal repast, while the secretary disposed of the viands.

"Uncle Joe" to return the compliment invited Mark to the capitol for lunch-eon with him. They went down to the House restaurant together.

"I understand you never eat luncheon," observed "Uncle Joe," as they seated themselves. He began a conversation. The waiters came up, but the speaker did not speak to them. Half an hour later he and Mark Twain strolled out. The waiters gasped with astonishment. There was a twinkle in Twain's eye this time. "Uncle Joe" had "played it on him low down."

$1,000,000 MEMORIAL.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 30.—It has been decided to build a library to cost at least $1,000,000 as a memorial to Dr. William Rainey Harper, late president of the University of Chicago.

THUGS ATTACK WITH BRICKS

WAKEFIELD, Jan. 30.—Edward R. Bowley, with his three boys, the oldest only eleven, was on his way home early in the evening when the party was attacked by three thugs with bricks.

One of the missiles struck Mr. Bowley in the back of the head, knocking his insensible, while another struck his 6-year-old son, John, in the pit of the stomach, inflicting injuries which may prove serious. Assistance came before the thugs had an opportunity to rob the fallen man.

So far no clue has been obtained as to their identity, although it is the belief of the police that they are local toughs, and that they were concerned in the holdup of a deaf mute last week.

DEATH RATHER THAN GO TO POOR FARM

NORTH ADAMS, Jan. 30.—On her way to the city farm after working hard all her life, the card of admission she bore representing her only remaining prospect in life, Mrs. Sara O'Hara, fifty-eight years of age, decided to give it up and drowned herself in the Hoosac River.

Her body was found on the south bank of the river.

Her husband, John O'Hara, was sent to Northampton insane asylum, and Mrs. O'Hara had found it difficult to earn her living.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD TOURS

PERFECT PLEASURE TRAVEL

CALIFORNIA AND GRAND CANYON OF ARIZONA

February 28 to April 1. Special Pullman train, visiting the world's greatest canyon; the beautiful cities of Southern California, the Pacific Coast, Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, Denver, &c.

RATE from Boston (covering all necessary expenses) $396

FLORIDA — Two weeks of Summer

February 5 and 19 and March 5. Special Pullman trains between New York and Jacksonville, with stops at principal points in Florida.

RATE from Boston $65

WASHINGTON — The American's Mecca

February 22 and 10, March 2, 16 and 30, April 6 and 20 and May 4. Eight-day trips to the National Capital.

RATE from Boston (all necessary expenses, except meals on Fall River Line) $25

PINEHURST — Golf Tournaments

February 15 and March 29. RATE from Boston $47

Covering round-trip transportation, Pullman berth and meals on going trip, and two and three-quarters days' board at Hotel Carolina. Tickets good for eighteen days.

NEW ORLEANS MARDI GRAS

February 22 to March 2. Special Pullman Train between New York and New Orleans. Descriptive matter in Special Grand Scarab.

RATE from Boston $80

OLD POINT COMFORT, RICHMOND, WASHINGTON

February 23, March 9 and 23, April 13. Six-day trips through Old Virginia.

RATE from Boston $47

OLD POINT COMFORT only (same dates) $25

Each of the above tours will be accompanied by a Pennsylvania Railroad Tourist Agent and Chaperon.

Descriptive itineraries, giving full information, will be furnished by GEO. M. ROBERTS, P. A. N. E. D., 205 Washington Street, Boston.

J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager. GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent.

DANVERS FINDS PUBLIC LIGHT PLANT SUCCESS

With New Apparatus the Town Does a Financially Successful Lighting Business.

PRAISE PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

DANVERS, Jan. 30.—Much praise is being bestowed by the citizens on the satisfactory equipment of the enlarged municipal lighting plant. At the last annual town meeting $20,000 was appropriated to defray the expense of new boilers and engine, dynamo and a brick annex to the old plant.

The new engine is of 500 horse power. This engine with the new dynamo augments the street-lighting capacity 100 arc lamps. Inclosed arc lamps are being installed as rapidly as possible. With improvements now in progress it is anticipated that the street and commercial service will be greatly enhanced in the near future.

As soon as a new switch is installed, it is expected that no more complaints will be heard regarding the fluctuations of the incandescent lights. The plant is now under the supervision of F. B. Nichols, who has had a great deal of experience in electrical equipment of plants, and in his work he is ably assisted by A. S. Richardson and George Knapp. The town finds that the municipal lighting plant is a financial success.

NATIONAL W. C. T. U. OFFICERS VISIT HUB

Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens and Miss Anna A. Gordon, respectively national president and vice-president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, visit Boston to-day.

Mrs. Stevens comes here at this time largely in the interests of the world's convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, to be held October next.

DEMANDS CUT IN ELECTRIC LIGHT PRICE

Representative Mellen Says Trust Asks Ten Times the Cost of Production.

PROPOSES STATE INQUIRY

Declaring that the electric light companies in this city are charging at least ten times the cost of production, Representative James H. Mellen of Worcester proposes to have the Gas and Electric Light Commissioners investigate the concerns, and also asks a general investigation by the Legislative Committee on Public Lighting. He will shortly introduce an order to that effect in the House of Representatives, accompanied by a petition signed by consumers of electricity in this city. The order threatens to bring on a general fight in the Legislature similar to that of last year, when the Gas Trust unsuccessfully fought the petition of the people and the BOSTON AMERICAN to have the price of gas reduced.

The petitioners declare that the present prices for electricity are grossly excessive, both to private consumers and to municipality, the average price being at least ten times the cost, including cost of operating the plant, interest on actual investment and proper depreciation charges. They allege there has been no reduction in the price of electricity, notwithstanding the fact that developments and improvements in the past years have materially reduced the cost of generating and distributing the fluid.

The electric lighting trust has a monopoly, the laws of the State practically protecting it against competition, and the petitioners declare that this protection is given on the theory that the prices charged the public shall be reasonable. The present remedy for consumers, by the statutes, is unsatisfactory to the petitioners and of no practical value, as no private citizen can afford to stand the expense of establishing such facts before the Board of Electric Light Commissioners, while on the other hand, the board is not given the power to proceed of its own motion.

The petitioners ask that the Committee on Public Lighting be ordered to investigate the cost of manufacture and distribution of electricity and the actual amount of capital invested in the plants. The committee is authorized to employ competent experts, and if in their opinion the prices should be lowered they are to report such legislation. The effort is to be made by the committee to limit the price of electricity to the cost of the same under efficient conditions plus such profits as will afford return on the investment.

BERLIN TO TAKE OVER AND RUN TROLLEY LINES

Authorities of German Capital and Suburbs Come Out for Municipal Ownership.

A $25,000,000 MONOPOLY

BERLIN, Germany, Jan. 30.—It was resolved at a conference of the Berlin municipal authorities with the municipal officers of eight suburban towns, including Charlottenburg and Schoeneberg, to take the initiatory steps to acquire the Berlin Street Railway Company, which has a practical monopoly of the street railroads of Berlin and suburbs, and to operate roads upon the joint account of the municipalities referred to. The company has a capital of $25,000,000.

RAIDED CLUB RE-BORN.

HOLYOKE, Jan. 30.—The Young Men's Athletic Club, which was temporarily dismissed by a sensational police raid last week, at which thirty-one arrests were made, is to be reorganized on a plan followed by similar clubs in the eastern part of the State.

No. 2

Straight Talks on Patent Medicines

The "Rexall" Remedies are successful and this is why.

They were placed on the market three years ago. They have scored already the record of the greatest success ever known in the history of the drug business.

"Come and go" popularity may arise from any number of causes (hullabaloo advertising among them) and may or may not be founded on real worthiness. But the man, the plan, the idea, or the article that truly *succeeds*, does so because he or it *deserves* to succeed, and for no other reason.

The success of the "Rexall" Remedies is therefore the first evidence of their real *merit*. They sell because they *cure*, and they cure because each one of them is the best remedy known to medical science for the particular ailment it is made to relieve.

There are nearly 200 remedies sold under the "Rexall" name, each for one disease or one purpose. Each of these has been selected by a committee of experts from among *all other remedies of its class*, for manufacture and sale by The United Drug Company, a co-operative association of leading American druggists.

Wherever you see the name "Rexall," you may know that it stands for a formula scientifically correct and proved efficient in actual, long extended practice. We know these formulas and are glad to answer all inquiries regarding them, giving full information as to the ingredients.

Here are three famous members of the "Rexall" family:

FOR CATARRH—MUCU-TONE

The chief ingredients of Mucu-Tone are Gentian, Cubebs, Cascara Sagrada, Glycerine, and Sarsaparilla.

Gentian is recognized in medicine as one of the greatest tonics ever discovered. It is the foundation on which Mucu-Tone is built. Gentian combines in high degree the tonic powers of all the known "bitters," with none of the disadvantages applying to them.

Cubebs have long been recognized as a specific in the treatment of all catarrhal conditions. Its action is prompt and its benefit almost invariable. In whatever part of the body the inflamed or diseased condition of the mucous membrane exists, the use of Cubebs has been recommended by the best physicians for many generations.

Cascara Sagrada is especially introduced for its necessary laxative properties.

The combination of these with Glycerine and Sarsaparilla makes Mucu-Tone a remedy that attacks catarrh from every point, gradually restores and rebuilds the diseased tissues to their former health and strength, promotes digestion and creates a normal appetite. Bottle, 50c.

CHERRY JUICE COUGH SYRUP

A new idea in Cough Syrups.

This preparation owes its efficiency to the presence of Wild Cherry, Vinegar Squills, Boneset, Horehound and Syrup.

All of these have been known for a hundred years as remedies for coughs and hoarseness.

In Rexall Cherry Juice Cough Syrup, all of these remedies have been combined by a process of manufacture that has blended them into a perfect medicinal harmony whereby the characteristics of each support and reinforce the others.

The pathological properties of each ingredient does its own particular work in easing the inflamed membranes, loosening the phlegm and setting up a condition of health in the bronchial and nasal passages.

One spoonful will relieve the inflamed membranes and temporarily stop the cough. One bottle will work a cure. It is exceedingly pleasant to the taste—children like it. Per Bottle, 25c.

FOR NERVES—AMERICANITIS ELIXIR

The Rexall Americanitis Elixir is a tonic nerve food composed chiefly of free Phosphorus, Glycophosphates, Iron Pyrophosphate and Calisaya.

The wonderful results of this remedy are due to the fact that it supplies Phosphorus to the nerve cells in a condition in which it can be immediately and easily taken up by them. It is the only known preparation in which free Phosphorus—that is, Phosphorus which remains indefinitely unoxidized—is used.

The Glycophosphates, actual nerve-tissue builders, are one of the most recent and valuable additions to the field of this branch of medicine and unquestionably a more efficient remedy than the well-known Hypophosphites.

The Iron Pyrophosphates is the most easily assimilated form of iron which gives tone and color, and the combined alkaloids of Calisaya Bark have a tonic effect on almost all the functions of the body.

In compounding these various elements, the very highest degree of pharmaceutical skill has been employed. 75c. and $1.50 a bottle.

This "Rexall" Guarantee Appears on each package: "This preparation is guaranteed to give satisfaction. If it does not, come back and get your money. It belongs to you and we want you to have it."

JAYNES & COMPANY

TRADE MARK

50 & 877 WASHINGTON ST. 129 & 143 SUMMER ST.

AND THE FOLLOWING LEADING DRUGGISTS:

C. J. COUNTIE & CO., Charles and Chestnut Streets.
HUBBELL & McGOWAN, Massachusetts and Huntington Avenues.
H. D. HUGGAN, Massachusetts Avenue and Boylston Street.
D. F. ROURKE, 305 Washington Street, Brighton.
THOS. E. BURNS, 127 Washington Street, Brookline.
W. B. HUNT CO., Massachusetts Ave. & Prospect St., Cambridge.
FRED A. HUBBARD, Newton.

THE Rexall STORES

Houghton & Dutton

It pays to pay cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Special Bargains For Tuesday

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS ALL DAY

30 to 40% Reduction on

Odd Pieces of Furniture

Parlor Suites

50.00—2-piece Parlor Suite, mahogany frames, covered in silk damask 33.98

39.98—2-piece mahogany frame Parlor Suite, verona velour covering..... 25.98

39.98—5-piece mahogany frame Parlor Suite, green silk damask cover-ing 27.98

42.98—4-piece mahogany frame Parlor Suite, green verona velour covering 23.98

49.98—5-piece mahogany frame Parlor Suite, green verona velour covering 35.98

55.98—3-piece solid mahogany frame Parlor Suite, beautiful upholstery 39.98

Chiffoniers

17.98—Mahogany Chiffoniere, gentlemen's size with bevel edge mirror, $12.69..... 12.69

18.98—Mahogany Chiffoniere, swell front, bevel edge mirror..... 13.89

22.98—Mahogany Chiffoniere, full serpentine front, large bevel plate.. 17.69

29.98—Mahogany Chiffoniere, extra large size, full swell front.... 21.89

Dressers

7.98—Combination Dresser, golden oak with 16x24 mirror 5.69

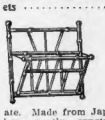
7.98—Oak Dressers, 4 Drawers, full size mirror $6.69..... 6.69

19.98—Quartered Oak Dressers, swell front, beautiful golden finish 15.69

22.98—Quartered Oak Dressers, full serpentine front, oval mirror..... 16.69

29.98—Oak and Mahogany Dressers, full serpentine front, finest cabinet construction 21.98

50c Bamboo Wall Pockets 23c



A very neat and useful article that every housewife can readily appreciate. Made from Japanese Bamboo, neatly constructed and varnish finished. Sold regularly for 50c each. Only one to a customer. None delivered or sent C. O. D.

Buffets

15.98—Oak Buffets, 2 drawers for silver, 2 compartments for linen, with large plate mirror..... 10.98

22.98—Oak Buffets, full swell front, lined drawers for silver, long linen drawer, etc..... 15.98

38.90—Quartered Oak Buffets, leaded glass front, full French legs with hand carved claw feet 27.98

Couches

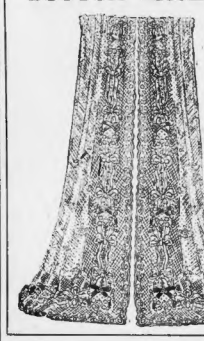
15.98—Verona Velour upholstered Couches, oak frames. 9.98

22.98—Verona Velour upholstered Couches, massive oak frames, full spring construction. 16.98

34.98—Sofa Bed Couches, oak frames, velour covering. 26.98

39.98—Davenport Couches, oak and mahogany frames, velour covering.... 25.98

456 Pairs of SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS



Regular price $2.23 pair.

For Tuesday Only

99c A PAIR

These are a mill "close out" made to sell regularly for $2.23 a pair. They are full 50 inches wide and 3½ yards long, a fine madras weave made from triple twisted Egyptian yarns. The pattern is very effective, with fine dotted center and striking border. We can sell only 4 pairs to one customer. None C. O. D.

FLOOR COVERINGS

Full 10 wire Tapestry Brussels Carpets, Roxbury and other standard makes. Regular $1.00 goods, at.. 73c

All-Wool unfinished Smyrna Rugs.

Size	Value	At
30x60	1.75	.98
36x72	2.50	1.48

French Oriental Rugs, something new, and hardly distinguishable from the genuine Turkish Rug. Size 36x63. $7.00 value, at..... 5.48

Ex. Super all-wool Art Squares at less than the wholesale price.

Size	Value	At
2 x3 yards	5.00	3.58
2½x3 yards	6.00	3.98
3 x3 yards	7.50	4.98
3½x3 yards	8.50	5.98
4 x3 yards	9.50	6.98

Linoleums

12 feet wide, one pattern only with which we are overstocked. The value, 52c per square yard. 52c

Axminster Rugs, size 27x54, $2.25 goods at 1.68

Axminster Rugs

High grade goods in choice patterns. A great bargain. Manufacturer will not allow us to advertise his name at this price. Size 9x12, $27.00 value, at..... 19.98

⅓ Reduction in Price on

Odd Lots of Iron Beds

5.98—Brass Rail Bed, ⅝ in. fillers, 1¼ in. posts, with large vases and mounts. 4.39

6.98—Goose Neck Bed, ¾ in. brass rail at head and foot, 1¼ inch posts. 4.98

7.98—Massive Scroll Bed, 1¼ inch posts, heavy fillers. 4.98

11.98—Continuous Post Beds, with 7 ⅝ inch brass upright fillers at head and foot. 8.23

14.98—Bow Foot Beds, heavy cast brass goose necks, ⅞ inch brass rails, heavy brass vases and mounts. 10.69

24.98—Massive Scroll Beds with large brass center scrolls..... 15.98

Brass Beds

35.98—Continuous Post Beds, 2 inch posts, ⅝ inch fillers, large husks and vases. 25.98

32.98—Continuous Post Beds, 1½ inch posts, ⅝ fillers, 1 inch spindles.... 21.98

35.98—Bow Foot, continuous post Beds, 2 inch posts, ⅝ fillers, full swell front. 26.98

Bed Springs

3.00—Bronzed tube Woven Wire Bed Springs, all sizes for wood or iron beds..... 1.98

4.00—Bronzed tube National Wire Springs, oil tempered helicles, high block frame. 2.69

Mattresses

2.75—Cotton Top Mattresses, full weight, fancy stripe ticking, one or two parts. 1.98

5.98—Short Hair Mattresses, 45 lbs. weight, blue and white ticking, one or two parts. 3.98

35.00 Brass Beds, 2-inch Post 21.98

Just 12 of these Beds to be sold at the above price. The quality and construction are guaranteed. They are all full size and have 2-inch posts, ⅝ fillers and ball joint corners, with extra cavy husks. A greater Brass Bed Bargain has probably never been offered.

WITH SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

RESOLVED!
THAT NEXT SUNDAY I SHALL INTRODUCE MARY-JANE, WHO WILL JOIN OUR CROWD OF FUN MAKERS; MAUD, KATZENJAMMER KIDS, SLY FOXY GRANDPA, JIMMY AND ALL THE REST.
BUSTER BROWN
R. F. Outcault

THE REAL BUSTER BROWN

PEOPLE URGE PASSAGE OF REFERENDUM BILL

CITIZENS CIRCULATE PETITION FOR ADOPTION OF PUBLIC OPINION MEASURE.

House Bill No. 243, now before the Legislature, known as the Public Opinion Bill, is receiving much attention throughout the State. This bill passed the House last year, but was killed without a roll-call on the third reading in the Senate. Bills that were more or less similar have been before the last six Legislatures, and while there is a determined opposition to the measure in certain quarters, there is an increasing interest in it and sympathy with its purposes on the part of the people in general.

The principle of the referendum has long been an established part of our representative democratic institutions. Massachusetts led in this movement when in 1778 she provided for a referendum vote on the adoption of the Constitution, this being the first referendum vote ever taken. This referendum principle has been adopted by all the States but Delaware in the making and amending of their Constitutions, and is gradually being extended to such important statute laws as determine questions of public policy. Four States have adopted referendum provisions in their State Constitutions, and another promises well to become the fifth during the present year.

The proposal now before the Massachusetts Legislature, however, is not of this nature. The bill before the House provides for an advisory referendum only, such as is now operative in the State of Illinois. Chicago, Detroit and many other cities have taken votes under the advisory referendum that demonstrate its usefulness and prove the interest and intelligence of the people in acting directly upon public questions.

Referendum on Car Tracks.

A good example of the referendum vote is that which was taken in the matter of car tracks on Tremont street, Boston. When the Boston subway was projected the street railway companies agreed to take up their tracks on Tremont street, and did so, but afterwards they went to the Legislature and asked for authority to relay their tracks on Tremont street. The Legislature granted them this privilege notwithstanding the fact that there was a strong public sentiment against it, but Governor Wolcott vetoed the act of the Legislature and declared that he would not sign such a measure until it contained a clause providing for a referendum vote by the people of Boston. Such a clause was inserted in the act, which was repassed by the Legislature, and the question then went to the people, who voted overwhelmingly against the measure that the Legislature had passed.

If there had happened to be a Governor in the chair in sympathy with the corporation, or if the corporation had happened to have a two-thirds majority in the Legislature to pass the measure over the Governor's veto, the people of Boston would not have been able to defend themselves against this measure, and the corporation would have had its way.

The Public Opinion Bill now before the Legislature provides for a referendum for an expression of the popular will on a specific question only when a petition calling for it has been signed by 10 per cent. of the certified voters. The bill provides furthermore for the operation of the referendum not only in the Commonwealth, but also in any county, city or township where this condition is complied with.

Indorsed by Labor Men.

The measure has been indorsed by labor unions representing 100,000 workingmen throughout the State, and by a number of grangers and other organizations.

A citizens' petition calling for the passage of this bill is now being circulated. Blank copies can be obtained by addressing the secretary of the Massachusetts Referendum League, No. 3 Park square, Boston, Mass.

To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives, of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in General Court Assembled:

The undersigned, citizens of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, respectfully petition for the passage of House Bill No. 243, known as the Public Opinion Bill.

Name.....

.....

Address.....

.....

Cut out and sign this blank and send to Ralph Albertson, Secretary No. 3 Park square.

CAMP'S FOOTBALL RULES.

The field must be soft.

A fire must be built on the fifteen-yard line, so the frost may be thawed out.

Two inches of cotton batting and a ¾-inch carpet, any color, so long as it is red, must cover the field.

Perfect quiet shall be the rule for the spectators. At the end of each half a single student, designated by the faculty, may give three "Rah, rah, rahs."

No player shall ever have more than $2 in his clothes.

Price of admission any old sum. High school games, not less than a cent. College games, not less than four cents or more than $1.12. On rare occasions the highest figure may be $1.15, to give the spectators a chance.

CAMP READS SILK-STOCKING FOOTBALL RULES

Cotton Batting Field, Fires to Warm Hands and Etiquette Figure in Ladylike Game.

THAYER FLAYS HARVARD

A set of rules, "under which even our friends across the river can play football," and rules for "silk stocking play," were announced by Walter Camp of Yale and ex-Congressman John R. Thayer of Worcester at the annual banquet of the Boston Alumni of Yale University at the Exchange Club.

Mr. Camp's rules were ludicrous, and calculated to throw ridicule upon the Harvard plan to make the game more "gentlemanly." Ex-Congressman Thayer was specially emphatic in his declaration of scorn at Harvard's move to get new rules.

Thayer on Harvard.

"The skinned nose and the bruised shoulder feels a little worse to the man who is beaten than to the man who is victorious," said Mr. Thayer. "If Harvard had been victorious, President Eliot would not have been so anxious to have changes in the football rules.

"Harvard wants rules that they may play football in silk stockings. Why, I saw in the paper the other day that they didn't want players to trip up one another. If they don't want that, what do they want? The truth of it is, Harvard is licked and wants to back out.

"The broken nose that I received at Yale was one of the best things I ever got there.

"When they let old women and elderly gentlemen get it down to a state where the players, if they touch each other's elbows, must apologize, they won't have anybody at the games, and they ought not to.

"I am diametrically opposed to barbarism. You can't make old men out of boys, however, and if you did they wouldn't be good for anything. I went to the game between Harvard and Yale, and I want to say that I saw nothing brutal in it.

"I think it the most inopportune time in ten years, when Harvard and Columbia are both beaten, that they should get together and try to kill out the most manly sport from California to Dartmouth."

Curtiss Tells Stories.

Julian W. Curtiss indulged in reminiscences and told a number of good stories. In touching upon the football situation he said: "I want to give Harvard credit for one thing: She has evolved a happy thought at a critical period—she is an educational institution. But Harvard is our natural enemy and we are here.

"I want to say that I know that Mr. Camp's motto is, 'No matter who wins the game, let each man praise God, be a gentleman.'"

Preceding Mr. Camp, who was the last speaker, were Messrs. Osborn and Durand. When the great athletic leader was called upon, however, there was a demonstration such as no previous speaker received in the way of applause and cheers.

In the beginning Mr. Camp read a burlesque set of rules which he said had been submitted by the Western delegates.

Dr. Abner Post presided. At the election of officers Asa P. French was elected president of the Boston Alumni Association.

CROWD STONES HERRESHOFFS

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 30.—President John B. Herreshoff of yacht building fame had a narrow escape from serious injury while he was passing along the streets of Warren in an automobile, accompanied by a party of women.

Mr. Herreshoff complained to the town police to-day that he was struck by a rock and hurt and that none of the women escaped wounds from stones, while mud was thrown all over them by a gang of boys and girls. The chauffeur even was hurt by a rock that caught him in the back of the head.

As President Herreshoff is blind there is difficulty in getting identifications, and all the women in the party were well muffled in furs, which shut off their view of the bombarders.

GIRL INJURED IN WILD RUNAWAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Miss Shelby Converse, the daughter of Rear Admiral Converse of the navy, chief of the bureau of navigation, was thrown from her horse and seriously injured.

She was riding with Lieutenant Stephen C. Rowan, U. S. N., when her horse took fright, and trying to control the animal, the curb chain broke. The horse ran madly for three miles and then ran into a truck team. All the horses went down in a mass. Miss Converse was pinned under one of them. She was unconscious when removed to a drug store, but revived when taken to her home.

STANDARD QUITS ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 30.—Anticipating an ouster suit the Standard Oil Company has made preparation to withdraw from Illinois after January 31.

LAST REBEL GIVES UP.

SAN DOMINGO, Jan. 30.—General Barba, the only remaining rebel chief in the northern part of the country, has surrendered.

OLD MAN, CRAZED BY PAIN, DRANK ACID

PITTSFIELD, Jan. 30.—David McCrea, aged seventy-two, of Dalton, agonized by the pain of gangrene in his foot, drank two ounces of carbolic acid. Dr. Quinlan thinks he cannot live. McCrea had a leg amputated several weeks ago because of gangrene, which has now attacked the other leg.

SHOE CUTTERS ON STRIKE IN SALEM

SALEM, Jan. 30.—A strike is on with the cutters at Jonathan Brown & Sons' shoe factory, one of the largest shops in Salem. The grievance is over the Saturday half-holiday. It is decided to arbitrate the matter, and a settlement is anticipated before the end of the week. Sixty-five cutters are out.

STRICTLY FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

We Thank the Public

For Its Generous Response to Our Big Silk Sale

The public's generous response to the big silk advertisement published in the Sunday papers made that event the greatest in the history of Boston retailing. The variety of the fabrics and the extremely low prices were appreciated by everybody. As soon as the store opened our enlarged Silk Section was besieged by anxious customers, and buying began instantly and continued throughout the day. The bargains were absolutely irresistible, and the great quantities displayed melted away so rapidly that stocks had to be frequently replenished. Those who bought silks were in every case delighted, which was another source of pleasure to the management of Henry Siegel Co., and it adopts this means of returning sincere thanks to the public, whose patronage made the sale such a pronounced success.

Henry Siegel Co.

HAD TO HIDE IT

A MOTHER wrote us recently that she had to keep Scott's Emulsion under lock and key—her children used to drink it whenever her back was turned. Strange that children should like something that is so good for them. It's usually the other way.

Scott's Emulsion

makes children comfortable, makes them fat and rosy-cheeked. Perhaps that's why they like it so much—they know it makes them feel good.

Older people, too, who are thin or delicate will find Scott's Emulsion a wonderful strength-giver and flesh-builder.

This picture, in the form of a trade-mark label, is on the wrapper of every bottle of the genuine Scott's Emulsion.

SCOTT & BOWNE

409 PEARL STREET

NEW YORK

BOSTON PRINTING AND ADVERTISING COMPANY

53 STATE STREET.

Does Work that Increases a Man's Business

Catalogs, Hotel Booklets, Etc., Designed, Written and Printed

Liquozone Free

Any sick person who has never used Liquozone should write The Liquozone Company, 458-460 Wabash Av., Chicago. They will send you an order on your druggist for a 50-cent bottle free. If you will state the disease to be treated.

LAX-ETS For The BOWELS.

Only 5 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, sweet, confectionery laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, bad taste, biliousness, etc. Unlike any Lax-ets you will never know its value—and only 5 cents at druggists, or by mail for a 5-cent stamp. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis.

Secret of Beauty

Of Skin, Scalp, Hair, and Hands in thousands upon thousands of cases, is found in the exclusive use of CUTICURA SOAP and CUTICURA OINTMENT, the purest and sweetest of emollients.

THE OSMO-CHEMIC SYSTEM OF MEDICINE (Incorporated)

Permanent office, Room 8, 9, 10, entrance No. 1 Bulfinch Pl., Boston, Mass. Send for book. Office hour for local or correspondence treatment. Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M. daily. Office closed Sunday.

"Here's Health"

That is what Schlitz beer means to you. Healthfulness means purity—freedom from germs. It means a clean beer—filtered and sterilized. It means an aged beer—aged until it cannot cause biliousness.

What you pay for common beer—usually—will buy Schlitz. The purity costs you nothing, yet it is half the cost of our brewing.

Ask for the Brewery Bottling. Common beer is sometimes substituted for Schlitz. To avoid being imposed upon, see that the cork or crown is branded

Schlitz

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

Phone Main 954
Jos. Gahm & Son
Distributors for New England States
125 Purchase St., Boston

ROCKEFELLER MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARS

"Greasy John," Head of the Standard Oil, Is Lost, and Sleuths Hunt Him Vainly.

LATEST NEWS OF SEARCH

LOST—somewhere between Lakeside and Paris or in Cincinnati, one tall, bald, lucky, disagreeable millionaire; answers to the name and at other times doesn't; answer at all; when last seen was a sorry sight. Honest finder and a description for the same can be secured by application to Standard Oil Company, Attorney-General Jackson, Company's attorney-general Herbert B. Mabley, 82 Lena Ms.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—The richest man in the world, John D. Rockefeller, is lost.

The head of the Standard Oil Company, he of the bald head and furrowed face, has disappeared. Although some of his own fortune of $1,000,000,000 is working to find him, no trace can be found.

Here are the last bulletins the world has had of the search for the King of Millionaires, and Master of the United States:

HOBOKEN, Nov. 31, 1905.—A tall, lanky man who looked like John D. Rockefeller and smelled of gasoline, but was disguised in a sheepskin coat, stole aboard the steamer Hadley for Havre last night. When he noticed the name of the vessel he leaped overboard. It was noticed that the waters were greasy for some time afterward.

Rumor at Gloucester.

GLOUCESTER, Dec. 15, 1905.—A startling rumor is walking up and down the fish wharves that John D. Rockefeller, disguised as "Sandy" Ferguson, has gone out with one of the sailing masters on a fishing cruise. No confirmation can be given the rumor, but a singular coincidence is that the price of cod oil has soared frightfully since this man appeared in the city.

PARIS, Jan. 1.—A mysterious American, about six feet two inches tall, wearing lurid red hair and three furrows in his forehead, was seen walking in the Rue Boulogne, acting suspiciously to-day. A bonlevardier walked up to him and said: "Why, Mr. Rockefeller, I Hadley know you." The man gave a frightened start and disappeared in the doorway of a boshhouse. Perhaps this is the man who used to sell us our kerosene.

PODUNK, Me., Jan. 3.—Bill Jenkins, who came from the East to spend a day or two ago, says that a posse of city deputies are looking for a man named Rockefellow. We don't know him, but if we see him here we'll let you know, gentlemen. They say he used to be in the grocery business and made $1,000 selling kerosene.

Hadley Not Hiding Rocky.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 10.—John D. Rockefeller hasn't been home over night in three months. His brother-in-law, George Rudd, has received a letter from him, it is said, but George won't tell where it was mailed from.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 15.—"I positively deny that I am hiding John D. Rockefeller," declared Attorney-General Hadley to-day, trying hard to look honest. "He was heard to I had his chance," he added, emphasizing the word "hiding."

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 19.—A meteor streak went through here in an automobile yesterday. Friends of John D. Rockefeller say it was the missing millionaire.

BOSTON, Jan. 28.—As far as can be learned, John D. Rockefeller is not concealed in Harter Attorney John R. Mornn's office, or at Thomas W. Lawson's Back Bay home. Mr. Lawson says he would be glad to entertain Mr. Rockefeller, but has not had the pleasure. He does not know where Rocky is.

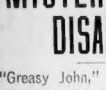
STEAL WATCH DOG AT POLICEMAN'S COOP

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Who stole Policeman McCarren's prize collie is a question detectives of the Westchester police station have been trying hard to solve since Saturday morning. The dog was claimed to be worth $1,000. On that day the policeman found the dog's chain cut and the animal missing.

ACQUIT OF ARSON CHARGE.

Elliot W. Jeune, the special officer, who was charged with attempting to burn the shop of Cyrus Hadley, on Main street, in Sudbury street, on the night of December 6, has been acquitted.

Free Electric Belt for Men



until cured. If you suffer from debility, strength, enlarged prostate gland, impotence, loss of vitality, lame back, etc., get my famous belt. I'll give it to you and if cured pay me; if not, return it. Price $5 up, what cured. No deposit or interest payments. Call to-day and take one along or write for full information. DR. D. LAWRENCE, 1153 Broadway, near 27th st., N. Y. Hours, 9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 1. Established 40 years.

Every Woman

should know the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray The most Useful Syringe—Best—Safest—Cheapest—Most Convenient, etc.—Book Circular, 24 Illustrations, Sent Free.

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no substitute, but send to us for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions in plain language. MARVEL CO., 44 E. 23d St., NEW YORK.

For Sale by Forest Bros., 59 Summer st.; Lyon & Co., druggists 145 Washington st., and 180 Portland st.; Prescott & Co., 27 Dock st.

Save Your Dollars Trade at Moller's. House Furnishers LAFAYETTE SQ., CAMBRIDGEPORT

LABOR NEWS

LABOR PRINTING HEADQUARTERS COURIER 96 SALEM, MASS.

Mayor Fitzgerald attended the third annual ball of Electrical Workers' Union at Odd Fellows' Hall. In a short address Mayor Fitzgerald congratulated the members on their electrical display, which led him to remark that what was wanted was not only a bigger, better and busier Boston, but a beautiful one as well.

Other prominent guests were Aldermen Linehan, Kneeland and Baldwin, Secretary-Treasurer D. D. Driscoll of the State Branch, American Federation of Labor, Representative D. J. McDonald, President J. J. Hynes and Business Agent John F. Kennedy of Sheet Metal Workers' Union, Charles Morris of the United States Treasury, President George Tagen of the Piano and Furniture Workers' Union, John Lipp of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union and A. M. Huddell of the Hoisting and Portable Engineers' Union.

A grand march was led by President Fred J. Reardon and Miss Mae Conkley, followed by Secretary-Treasurer Driscoll and Joyce and Miss Margaret Connolly, Assistant Floor Director Frank J. Kennedy and Miss Agnes G. Walsh, and many other couples.

The hall was brilliantly illuminated with 5,000 electric lights, arranged in many beautiful designs. The display was under the direction of J. W. Barron, business agent of the union.

METAL WORKERS' DEMANDS.

It was reported at the meeting of Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 17 that the New England District Council of Sheet Metal Workers has voted to give its entire support to the Boston local in its demands for better conditions in the trade. The union will demand an increase in wages from $3.00 to $3.50 a day. Thomas J. Hynes, John F. Kennedy and Alexander Campbell, delegates to the convention of the New England District Council at Providence, made their report, and a rising vote of thanks were inflicted. Treasurer H. O. Austron was elected to represent the union at the Woman's Label League banquet, to be held Thursday evening at Catholic Union Hall.

SIGNS CARPENTERS' SCALE.

The long-standing difficulty between the Carpenters' District Council of New Bedford, Waltham, Watertown and vicinity and the Building Trades Employers' Association of Newtonville has been amicably settled, Mr. Cosmino agreeing in the future to employ none but union men, and an agreement having been arrived at covering the other points in the controversy. The council, therefore, voted to place Mr. Cosmino on the fair list and recommended him to all other unions of the building trades as favorable to organized labor.

BOOMING BLUE LABEL.

Fifty thousand mirrors and combs are to be distributed to advertise the blue label for Cigarmakers' Union. Several hundred cheap trains are also to be distributed to hotels and stores by the label committee of Cigarmakers' Union.

John Lipp and Frank Ford were appointed a committee to visit Brockton to boom the label. Committees will soon visit all the trades unions in the city and distribute novelties.

LABOR NOTES.

Plate Printers' Union holds annual ball this evening at Paine Memorial Hall. A. L. Bowditch, Bishop Lawrence and Mayor Fitzgerald will attend.

Daniel V. Mullens will be floor marshal of the annual ball of Newsboys' Protective Union, to be held February 13 at Mechanics' Building.

The Rev. Fr. Gasson, S. J., of Boston College, will address the Central Labor Union to-day, February 18.

DYING, HE RANG BELL FOR HELP

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Jan. 30.—Andrew Levenworth of Stepney felt an illness coming on while alone in his house. He was in the pantry at the time. He rang a bell in his hand. The lamp fell from his hands and was shattered, scattering burning oil over the pantry.

A neighbor, named Hubbell, living upstairs, hearing the bell, hastened down and found Levenworth dead on the floor. Hubbell extinguished the flames.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles and cures Constipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

DEATHS.

DONOVAN—In Roxbury, Jan. 27, Bernard B., beloved husband of Margaret Donovan (nee Holden).

Funeral from his late residence, 24 Lamson st., Tuesday, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's high mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales' church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

AKERLEY—In Everett, Jan. 27, Huldah Elizabeth, widow of Robert Akerley, 78 yrs.

Funeral services at her late residence, 99 Hancock st., Everett, Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

ARMSTRONG—In this city, Jan. 27, Bridget, widow of the late Patrick Armstrong.

Funeral from her late residence, 8 Ruggles st., Tuesday, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Alphonsus' church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BRIDGE—In Brighton, Jan. 28, Susan Berger, 49 yrs.

Funeral from her daughter's residence, Mrs. J. Walsh, 124 Tremont st., Tuesday, at 8 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock. Interment at St. Joseph's cemetery. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

CASEY—In Revere, Jan. 26, Helen A. Casey, widow of the late Henry H. Casey, formerly of Chelsea. Mass., 67 yrs.

Funeral from her late residence, 212 Broadway, Revere, Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

CROWLEY—In this city, Jan. 27, Catherine, widow of the late Daniel F. Crowley.

Funeral from her late residence, 37 Dix st., Wednesday, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Stephen's church at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

DONOVAN—In Charlestown, Jan. 27, Annie, widow of Dennis Donovan.

Funeral from her late residence, 24 Russell st., Tuesday, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's church, Warren st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

FALLON—In Charlestown, Jan. 27, Fergus, husband of the late Rose Fallon, formerly of the South End.

Funeral from his late residence, 6 Sullivan square, Tuesday, at 8.30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity church at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at the church. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

HALLIGAN—In South Boston, Jan. 28, John Halligan, beloved husband of Elizabeth M. Halligan, aged 59 yrs.

Funeral from his late residence, 215 C st., Tuesday, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Peter and Paul's church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Cedar Grove.

JENKINS—In Dorchester, Jan. 28, Rev. William L. Jenkins, 79 yrs.

Funeral services at the residence of Judson Jenkins, 1 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, Wednesday, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Burial private.

McCUSKER—In East Cambridge, Friday, Jan. 26, Mary, widow of Patrick McCusker, formerly of Bolton, Mass., 77 yrs.

Funeral from the warehouse of Joseph J. Fox, 40 Cambridge st., East Cambridge, Monday, Jan. 29, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Bolton.

RICE—At Chelsea, Jan. 28, Genevieve S., six year and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Rice.

Friends are invited to attend the Funeral Service at the residence of her parents, 15 Chelsea st., Chelsea, on Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 2 p. m.

SCANLAN—In South Boston, Jan. 28, Ellen, widow of the late Thomas Scanlan, 69 yrs.

Funeral from her late residence, 24 East Sixth st., Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Vincent de Paul's Chapel at 9.30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

SULLIVAN—In Cambridge, Jan. 28, Humphrey, husband of the late Margaret Sullivan, formerly of Boston.

Funeral from his late home, 55 Ninth st., Cambridge, Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 8.30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Sacred Heart at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. John's, N. F., papers please copy.

MONEY TO LOAN.

YOU

CAN borrow money from us in any amount and at a low rate to suit your convenience on your own furniture, pianos, horses, carriages, wagons, watches or any good security; to pay on this old rotten proposition to repossess. MARVEL CO., 295 Tremont st., cor. Corinthian.

MONEY to loan on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

MONEY to loan in small amounts at reasonable rates. H. 179, Boston American.

TYPEWRITERS.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices. 38 Bromfield st.

MUSIC.

BOSTON MUSICIANS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION—Local No. 9, A. F. of M. Headquarters 94 Federal st., Allston.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FREE CONSULTATION FREE TO ALL CONSULTATION FREE TO-DAY ONLY. FILLED AND GOLD CROWNS, $3.00. REGULAR PRICE $5.00. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

All errors and troubles of the eyes corrected by the latest methods and scientific appliances. STRAIGHTENED, cataracts removed, artificial eyes inserted, method guaranteed. Many thousands of cases successfully treated. Glasses fitted to cure chronic headaches, brain and nervous troubles and nervous debility. DR. REDDINGTON, 376 TREMONT, cor. Boylston st., Boston. Hours, 9-6. 9to10, 12to1, 2to5.

WEST END DISPENSARY

Dr. E. Cambridge st., Boston. All who desire free examination and treatment call 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., except Sundays. Dr. Cambridge is a specialist in diseases, including BLOOD POISON, SPECIALTIES. No students. All diseases treated. Call or write.

FURNITURE.

STORAGE SALE OF FURNITURE AND PIANOS.

NEARLY everything for housekeeping to be sold regardless of value to settle up quickly storage; a few good bargains in pianos; also a rotary top table; $1 and $3; pictures, 25c and 50c; parlor suit in tapestry, upholstered, $15; oak bed, $5; oak bureau, with 24x30 mirror, $5; oak chiffonier, with 24x30 mirror, $5; oak sideboard, $10; oak extension table, $5; remember, this is a bona fide sale, not trash, as some dealers offer; we have been in business 20 years and have come out of the panic with a modern business; we have no old business where rents and expenses must be paid; we have no old stock; that is why not call and get the benefit easy payments, all goods guaranteed as represented or money returned. Open eve. till 9 p. m.; 1,000 rooms to let for storage purposes. ROXBURY STORAGE CO., Roxbury Storage Saicsrooms, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Cor. Williams.

Where to Dine

TRY IT.

THE 20-cent French Table d'Hote dinners at THE LAFAYETTE, 29 Hawley st., are served from 3 to 8, from 5 to 8 p. m.

CROSBY'S RESTAURANT—To School st., near City Hall. Meals, 15c. Music 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

CITY OF BOSTON.

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS of the City of Boston, January 23, 1906.—Ordered: That due notice be given, that this Board is of opinion that it is necessary for the accommodation of the public that the following public way should be made, consisting of the dimensions and within the limits shown on a plan in the office of the Board, that it intends to pass an order to that effect, and that it appoints 12 o'clock m., of February 8, 1906, and the office of the Board, as the time and place for hearing all persons interested in the matter, when and where all persons will be heard and the order passed if said Board see fit. Attest: F. J. CALLAHAN, Secretary.

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS of the City of Boston, January 23, 1906.—Ordered: That due notice be given, that this Board is of opinion that it is necessary for the accommodation of the public that the following public way should be made, consisting of the dimensions and within the limits shown on a plan in the office of the Board, that it intends to pass an order to that effect, and that it appoints 12 o'clock m., of February 8, 1906, and the office of the Board, as the time and place for hearing all persons interested in the matter, when and where all persons will be heard and the order passed if said Board see fit. Attest: F. J. CALLAHAN, Secretary.

WANTED.

OLD feather beds bought; highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 70 Fay st., Boston.

WANTED—Second-hand canoe. X 314, Boston American.

MATRIMONIAL.

WEALTHY OLD MAN, by refined Christian lady, willing to ask matrimonial question, also previous many physical defects; no age, object matrimony. A. W., Box 28, Pittsford Mills, Vt.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

BIG PIANO SALE

ALSO FURNITURE.

Gilbert Upright	$20.00
Chickering Upright	30.00
Steinway Piano	35.00
Wood Upright, Mahogany Case	37.00
Rogers Upright	40.00
Vose Upright	50.00
Vose Upright	60.00
Chickering Upright	65.00
Blüthner Upright	80.00
Chickering Upright	85.00
Hallet & Davis Upright	90.00
Ivers & Pond Upright	95.00
Ivers & Pond Upright	100.00
Merrill Upright	110.00

Latest Styles. Handsome Mahogany Cases.

$5 Down, $1 Per Week.

Pianos and organs must and will be sold at once. Big bankrupt sacrifices; Steinway, Vose, Hallet & Davis, Chickering and Mason, are included; many small cases, 3 pedals, and in fine tone condition; two pianos for one; persons who, owing to hard times, have had pianos taken from them, $100 to $200 daily; nearly every night some one calls to say they got a piano for $5 down and $1 per week; they were told the truth. Never? Never new piano, the stock of a bankrupt piano maker, gone out of business, must be sold at a sacrifice; don't fail to call and secure one of these bargains; we have the courage to tell you how much lower we will sell you to keep away the sheriff than the auctioneer; you get the benefit of our purchase; we are responsible for yours; examine our high stock, say per week you will pay $50, nearly every one will say less than $5, nearly every one makes it more, at the end of the week we have the money; we have a carpenter, stool and scarf free; also a fine line of nearly new furniture will be sold at a sacrifice for housekeeping only at a sacrifice; free packing for shipping; guaranteed as represented or money refunded; 1,000 rooms to let for storage purposes. Open eve. till 9 p. m. ROXBURY STORAGE CO., Roxbury Storage Saicsrooms, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Cor. Williams.

PIANO SLAUGHTER

Several nice upright pianos which must be sold at a sacrifice; 3 nice uprights, Chickering and Vose, $150 and $160; nearly new Steinway, $190; parlor, latest style, at a Boston prices; reason for selling, have no room; 3 nice second-hand pianos, other $125 up; stool or scarf free; extraordinary low during this sale. McPHAIL piano, elegant oak, $110. CHAMPLIN, 3 Boylston st., Boston. Established over 25 years.

IF YOU WANT to get the full value for your piano in a piano and not help pay expenses of a piano manufacturer, go to the manufacturer's warehouse; second hand pianos and large stock of BLAKE'S, 361 Washington st.; established 1849; electric.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Meat and Provision Route, FINE collection; long established; pays over a profit of $35 a week, good horse, wagon, harness, business; will prove this business is worth $700, but owner has got to go away and has now to sell; $350 cash. H. 178, Boston American.

MILLINERY STORE

THE BEST store of the kind in Boston's most select locality; stock and fixtures; low rent; small business; $500 regular customers; great opportunity; owner has other business and will introduce. BARRY, 632 Tremont st.

ROOMING AND LODGING HOUSE—TEN rooms, rent $40; income $85. SUPERIOR, 3 Boylston st.

$300—GROCERY, 6 rooms, all set; must be sold; sickness. $1,200—COLUMBUS AV., 14 r., rent $150; income $195. SUFFOLK REALTY CO., 181 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE, 12 rooms; laundry and bath. Dr. Prescott at Allston station; $300; must be sold on account of sickness; price $800. LYONS, 85 Court st.

LODGING HOUSE, 10 rooms, steam heat, bath, gas, electric lights, rent $40; price $300; this is a snap. 90 Court st., room 2.

RESTAURANT to let on Washington st. in Mass., no opposition; the business takes in $300 every week; only $35, must quarter of rent; for $1,800; will worth double the money. PETER WEBER, 6 Bulfinch st., Boston.

MUST BE SOLD for less than cost—Grocery and meat market, doing good business; will invoice about $1,000; owner has other business and must be seen to be appreciated. 1 Dorchester st., South Boston.

HALF INTEREST lunch room, chop dar and hotel; $25 week; must sell. 1 Water st., room 2.

YOU WANT lodging house? Tel. av. near Back Bay sta.; rooms, TYLER, 7 Water st., Boston.

$1,000—$3 rooms; price $1,000; terms, $100 cash; $10 per week. HAYDEN, 6 Bowen st.

$1,000—BOOMING business—15 rooms; price $1,000; terms, $100 cash; $10 per week. HAYDEN, 6 Bowen st.

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$1,000—DELICATESSEN business, established 20 years; sickness; all over the country, large stock, good trade, $1,000 to $100,000. Into owner's hands only by calling on MISHOP & CO., 830 Washington st.

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A MAN OR WOMAN

THAT wants to keep a small grocery store and live on the premises, or open up, will find a good business and established for years; small capital required; $1,000 to $1,500 cash; rent, $12 per month; worth double the money. PETER WEBER, 6 Bulfinch st., Boston.

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A LUNCHMAN—Live, clever, honest; under bond; $1,000 cash; good business; rent $12; worth double the money. HAYDEN, 2296A Dorchester av., Bor.

ADVERTISER wishes position; experience waiting more than wages. P. 1, Boston American.

BOOKKEEPER, position, by experienced man; references and bond. Postoffice Box 868, N. Y.

A YOUNG man with 15 years' experience in 15 years' experience; can do any kind of work; best of reference. H. 177, Boston American.

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CAPABLE MAN, partly employed, wants work, hour or day, collecting, soliciting or cleaning, expert window cleaner. H. 175, Boston American.

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BOSTON LETTER CO. LETTERER wants additional work, good and low prices. R 46, Boston American.

FIRST-CLASS TINSMITH—Does any piping, roofing or jobbing; reasonable. Address H. 172, Boston American.

PORTER (white), store open, 25-35 yrs old. Apply Shoe Store, 1 Dock sq., Boston, or HOUGHTON & WARE, 304 Washington st.

YOUNG MAN wishes position, experienced with goods. EDWARD F. DINNIS, 48 Sterling st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN would like position in grocery store; experienced; have knowledge of business; best of reference. Address H. 171, Boston American.

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THE BALLROOM.

LEARN ballroom dancing quickly at the MAY STATE; 1000 MAY ST., Roxbury; private lessons; popular dancing school in Boston; circulars; telephone Roxbury 1000.

PROF. SYLE, 440 Tremont st.—12 lessons (4 private, $5 class, $3). Call evenings, 7 to 8.

FOR SALE.

FURNITURE of a six-room suite, including iron beds, chiffonier, oak bedroom suite, carpets, shades, rugs, kitchen utensils, dishes, tables, chairs, stove, etc.; all in good condition; must be sold at once. Reason, Mark Twain. Chambers Exchange, 1 Chambers st., Boston. Open evenings.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

FOR SALE—Six-ton C. B. cruising yawl, in good condition; a good, comfortable sea boat; will be sold cheap if taken at once. Address P. 13, Boston American.

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FOR SALE—Grocers, market, restaurant fixtures, new or second-hand, at factory prices; cash or credit. WHITMAN & CO., 79 Arlington st., Sullivan sq.

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GREEN STAMPS

Plant, 19 S. Mutual, Gold Tobacco Tags, exchanged for Logs or cash, 28 Scheid st., room 58, minutes' walk from Northampton st., elevated station.

A—26 AND 46 UNION PARK—Well furnished rooms, with and without board; reasonable; central location.

A LARGE square, front room, bath room floor, hot and cold water; $3.50. 14 Warren st.

APPLETON ST., 81—Parlors, bed room, suitable for two or more gentlemen; $3 per week. Call after 7 o'clock.

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BOARD, with small furnished room, home comforts, warm; private family; one flight; Wellington Hill. D 24, Boston American.

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COMPLETE HOUSEKEEPING SUITE—5 front rooms, bath, set tubs, hot water and supply; also single rooms; 2 to let. Call 1274 Tremont st.

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FURNISHED front and back parlor, b. and c. water; 82 West Canton st.

FURNISHED rooms to rent with all improvements; 4 to 36, Vernon st., Charlestown.

FURNISHED rooms, steam heat, hot water, open fires, water, range, room, top floor, $1.50. 1,000 Washington st.

LADY has newly furnished, heated suite; will share with gentleman; private family; $10. 1 Boylston pl., room 1.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, steam heated, 2 to 5 rooms; 1 to 4 persons.

TENEMENTS in parts of pleasant house for 2 or 3 children call at 2048 st., South Boston.

TWO ROOMS, with bath, set tubs, hot and cold water, alcove, bathroom floor; business people preferred.

UNFURNISHED—Parlor and bedroom con. private suite, steam heat, bath, gas, gas and electric light. 1,000 Washington st.

UNFURNISHED apartment, 2 rooms. Also one room, with bath, set tubs, hot water and supply. 15 to 87 Worcester st., office hall.

WANTED—Lady will buy large or small one in So. Boston or Dorchester. If suited will pay cash. Address H. 170, Boston American.

WANTED—Single home of seven rooms and bath; must be reasonable; state all in first letter. R 115, Boston American.

WANTED—Two rooms to board; best care given; first-class best references. Apply 49 Robbins st., Roxbury.

2 FURNISHED and unfurnished rooms; private family; steam heat; gas; use of bath; rent reasonable. 147 Athens st., South Boston; call after 6:30 p. m.

3 FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; bath, set tubs, hot water and soap. 95 Walnut av., Roxbury.

A BATH, hot water, steam heat, 2 furnished rooms, only $6.50. 1,000 Washington st.

A NICE, sunny, front, 2d-floor parlor, bedroom; also single room; 2 Pleasant st.

A NICE, sunny, front room, suitable for one or two gentlemen; 1 Pleasant st.

A NICE, sunny

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

ROUSE LOST TO DWYER ON POINTS

KID SULLIVAN, OF BALTIMORE, WHO LOST FAST BOUT TO DAVE DESHLER, AND JOE GANS

These pictures typify three of Kid Sullivan's best blows, posed by him and Joe Gans before Boston American camera.

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30.—Handicapped by a pair of sore hands, Johnny Dwyer of Perth Amboy outpointed Rouse O'Brien of Boston, before the Washington A. C., in their third meeting.

Rouse was on the defensive most of the time. When the Hub lad landed, however, his blows had more telling effect than those of his rival.

The fifth round was the hottest of the six. In this period O'Brien was floored by a right hook to the jaw, but he got to his feet in a jiffy and finished the round strong.

O'Brien wasn't in as good form as usual, and that was probably the reason that Dwyer was able to give him a walloping. The Boston scrapper is now looking for another fight with the Perth Amboy gladiator, but is perfectly sure that the bout should be for a longer distance.

In one of the preliminaries Clarence Forbes unintentionally foiled Tony Bender in the fourth. After the latter was helped from the ring Forbes defeated Eddie Lenny in three rounds.

CUTLER AFTER PETERSON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Albert Cutler of Boston has expressed his willingness to play a match at 18-inch balk line, two shots in, with Peterson, the St. Louis professional. Peterson wrote to Maurice Daly the other day that he would like to play Cutler. Cutler suggests March as a good time to begin the match, which, if arranged, will be a fine night affair, probably 2,000 points, for $250 or $200 a side, at Daly's Academy.

Connie Mack of the Athletics Favors NEW FOUL STRIKE RULE

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30.—Speaking of the coming session of the joint committee on baseball rules, Connie Mack of the American League says: "There are some hardships about the foul strike rule, but I hardly think there is any chance to have the rule repealed. So the best we can look for is some modification. Take, for instance, the foul tip that goes back straight over the catcher's head. Now, I don't think it is fair to call a strike on a man for a tip of that sort unless it is evident that the batsman is trying to foul them. But there is no hard and fast rule by so as to be able to tip the ball over the catcher's head. If we could have this sort of a foul strike out out, it would help some. The foul strike rule, however, has its advantages and will be retained.

"We would like to see a little more batting at that. By the way, did you ever take into consideration the improvement in the pitchers in the last ten years. A batsman who is hitting .270 nowadays is as good a man as he who ten years ago hit .350. In those days each club had one or two good pitchers and the batsmen would lay for the poor ones, hit them all over the lot and fatten their averages. But when two first-class pitchers met in those days they had low scores, too.

"Well, at the present time each club carries four or five first-class pitchers, and the batsmen seldom get a chance at anything soft to swell their averages. As the public wants close games therefore, it seems to me that the rules are all right as far as they go, with a slight modification in the foul strike to cover the point I have made."

EDDIE HANLON NOT TO QUIT RING

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—Eddie Hanlon, the local lightweight, has reconsidered his determination to quit the ring as his health is improving rapidly.

He intends to take [illegible] and appear to enter the ring. When he fought Herman, he was suffering from catarrh. It bothered him badly, but he neglected to take care of two specialists and is rounding to form.

"I have certainly been a hard-luck fighter," said Hanlon. "You see, I lost the first fight with Corbett when I really licked him. Just think what it would have meant to me if I had won that fight. I would have been champion of the world at 17. My showing was so good that eastern theatrical men offered $1,000 a week and a three months' contract. I don't know why I did not accept that offer. Perhaps I was badly handled. At any rate that was not my only piece of hard luck. In my fight with Nelson I also had a poor break. Just when I was fighting hard, my second tossed the towel into the ring. Now I would accept the gladiator's challenge that fight and my seconds imagined.

"In my recent fight with Herman I simply got going at all. Catarrh bothered and vexed me so that it took all the steam out of me. My seconds were greatly surprised at my lack of ginger, and in the second round Spider Kelley was heard to say: 'I can see where we can second to-night.' But I soon showed him that myself I would have won.

"I never felt better in all my life. I was coming fast until I lost to Herman. That was through sickness, however. When I thoroughly recuperate I will get back in the game, and I am going to do it after the best in the business."

Hanlon's appearance bears out his statement that he is feeling good. His eyes are bright, his skin has a healthy glow and his step has the elasticity that denotes a well-kept system.

When he returned from his fight with Herman his skin was a dull color, his eyes were lustreless and encircled in unhealthy yellow rolls of skin.

DUGGAN VS. HOOD.

At Murray & Irwin's, "English Tom" Dorsey defends his title against Fred Ingraham of Preston in the first game of the New England pool championship tournament, 125 to 25. Tonight Frank Duggan and Fred Hood, the "Napoleon of fancy shots," meet in a match of 125 balls.

PAIGE VS. EMERSON.

In the class A amateur billiard tournament now in progress at the "Hub," Paige plays Emerson this evening. 200 points. Paige plays Emerson to-night.

HARVARD NINE WON'T GIVE 'H' IN PENN GAME

There are twenty-six games scheduled by the Harvard nine for next season, "Hs" will be given in the Yale and Princeton game, but not that with Penn.

Owing to the new Jamaican arrangements, West Point had to be dropped from the Harvard schedule. The other teams dropped are Syracuse, Columbia, Lehigh and the game with Dartmouth at Hanover. Dartmouth will have one game, early in the season, at Cambridge.

The new games are with Lafayette, Maine, Washington and Lee, a second game with Princeton and one with Exeter. Exeter was not on last year's list, but several generally play the New Hampshire prep school. Andover is the only other school down for a game. The schedule:

April 4, Vermont at Cambridge; April 7, Trinity (Hartford at Cambridge; April 11, Maine at Cambridge; April 14, Virginia; North Carolinian at Richmond, Va.; April 18, Washington and Lee at Cambridge; April 21, Annapolis at Annapolis; April 25, Brown at Cambridge; April 28, Dartmouth at Cambridge; May 2, Amherst at Cambridge; May 5, Holy Cross at Worcester; May 6, Williams at Cambridge; May 9, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; May 12, Andover at Andover; May 16, Lafayette at Cambridge; May 19, Princeton at Cambridge; May 23, Brown at Providence; May 26, Princeton at Princeton; May 29, Exeter at Exeter; June 2, Cornell at Cambridge; June 6, Brown at Cambridge; June 9, Pennsylvania at Cambridge; June 13, Bowdoin at Cambridge; June 15, Holy Cross at Cambridge; June 16, Colby at Cambridge; June 21, Yale at Cambridge; June 26, Yale at New Haven; June 30, Yale at New York in case of tie.

WILL CUT UP GRAVESEND RACE TRACK

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The Gravesend race track, owned by the Brooklyn Jockey Club, has been bought by the McLaughlin Realty Company of Kings County. The reported price was $600,000. The grounds will be cut up into building lots in the near future.

The passing of this famous old race course into the hands of a realty company does not mean that racing will not be seen there this year. A contingency in the sale was the 5-year lease on the property which the Brooklyn Jockey Club secured. The Brooklyn handicap and other famous races will therefore be held at Gravesend this Spring and in 1907. After that the officials are not certain where this famous classic will be run. It is probable that beginning with 1908 the big fixtures of the Brooklyn Jockey Club will be transferred to the Aqueduct track.

Phillip J. Dwyer, the President of the club, is now the principal stockholder in the track on Jamaica Bay.

The Gravesend track was originally built for trotters. In 1879 a small running meeting was held there. His proved more successful than the light harness venture. For a number of years thereafter it was not operated, and it remained idle for a long time. In 1887 the first Brooklyn handicap was run. Since that period it has been the home of the Brooklyn Jockey Club.

B. L. S, 19; E. H. S, 11.

In a hard-fought contest in the Monroe Street drill hall, the Boston Latin School basketball team defeated the Eng. High School team by a score of 19 to 11.

DESHLER WHIPS KID SULLIVAN

Dave Deshler walloped his way to victory over Kid Sullivan of Washington last night at the Dauglas A. C., and 1,500 fans piled out of the big Pythian rink singing the praises of the Cambridge boy, who equalled the performance of Jimmy Britt by beating one of the toughest boys that ever stepped into the ring.

Deshler's clean-cut win puts him in the front of the lightweight division, and he is now in the same rating with Battling Nelson.

There was not a round of the whole fifteen that Deshler was not in the forefront, as there was no comparison in the cleverness of the pair.

Sullivan was a crude article of the fistic sport, a true fighter, and game as a pebble, being able to take an enormous amount of punishment without flinching, and on sheer strength he was able to stay with Deshler the entire journey.

The Kid was at a disadvantage with the clean break rule prevailing, as he could not reach Deshler, who was too fast on his feet, and was slipping in and out, while Sullivan did all the execution he could at short range which had little effect on the Cambridge boy. At the mixing game Sullivan was right at home and he was always ready to swap swings with Deshler, who was wise and refused to try to rough it to any extent with such a tough antagonist.

Sullivan's remarkable stamina was fully demonstrated in the sixth round when he went to the floor four times and took the count, yet came back and was never in a weakened condition for the rest of the distance.

Deshler was never in a bad way, but a chance will swing coupled with one of the last rounds that forced him to clinch, as two of the same kind would have done damage.

DESHLER LEADS FROM START.

From the very start Deshler sized up the situation and showed his ring generalship by keeping Sullivan on the move and out of range of the latter's hands. He led a merry dance around the ropes till he got Sullivan where he wanted him and then stepped in with right swings to the body, which snapped his left to the head. He paid little attention to the body, as Sullivan's chunky superstructure looked too solid to make any impression on, and he covered up well.

Deshler's well-timed footwork was a puzzle to Sullivan, who could not find him in one spot long enough to lead with any degree of certainty, and he was constantly going wide or getting copped when he overreached himself.

Sullivan seemed to have an iron jaw, as Deshler banged away at the mark, and outside of the sixth, could not fasten his right on squarely enough to floor the Kid.

Deshler's ring generalship by keeping Sullivan on the move and his cleverness at the mixing game, and he was constantly going wide or getting copped when he overreached himself.

Sullivan seemed to have an iron jaw, as Deshler banged away at the mark, and outside of the sixth, could not fasten his right on squarely enough to floor the Kid. He planted a bunch of rights on Sullivan's head and swelled his ear until its normal size, and the Kid will have a nice looking "lip" for to carry around with him as a memento of Deshler's assault.

Sullivan was meat for his forcing tactics. He was always advancing, and after every break, no matter how hot they were coming his way, he kept coming on, but he backed the shiftiness that Deshler completely mastered him with.

Early in the day the boys weighed in and both failed to move the bar at 133 pounds, but in the ring Sullivan's muscles stood out bigger than Deshler's, yet he was handicapped for want of boxer action.

Joe Gans, the champion lightweight, was in Sullivan's corner and directed the campaign for him, but the combination failed to work against Deshler, whose noddle was clear as a bell at all times and he was never at a loss at any stage.

Sullivan was the favorite in the betting, drawing 10 to 8, but there were plenty of Deshler's admirers, who pulled down good wads on the result.

There was some delay in getting the bout under way, and Referee Flaherty announced that the boys were ready and that Gans was from Missouri, but Battling Nelson's name was sarcastically and the boys were sent on their way, both agreeing to clean breaks.

BOTH FIGHT TOE TO TOE.

They fell into clinch, and Deshler got started by driving a straight right to the body, and they were soon mixing it, Sullivan being especially anxious to swap punches, one to one. Deshler decided that it was not his best style with such a hard nut, and he got out of reach in short order. Sullivan kept pegging away with both hands every time they went to a clinch before Deshler learned how to avoid the slashing.

In the second round Deshler whipped a left hand to the body but a second later he got a right to his frame as he stepped in. He retaliated with a left clip to the head and used the same hand on the body and ripped an uppercut inside. Deshler played fast with either hand and had Sullivan floundering in his delivery and trying to sink the ship on his chest.

Deshler did all the fighting in the third round and drove his right to the body. He slipped down but was up in an instant and Sullivan shook hands to show that he appreciated the accident. Deshler kept busy with his right, planting it when he wanted to on the ribs and grazing the body. One of the Kid's nose bleeding from his left jabs.

Deshler was still more brilliant in the fourth and he swung his right and had a fine left to follow to the head and repented the trick. Dave stubbed in the body with his left and had the Kid "footballed" with a volley of lefts to the face. The Cambridge boy ended at the same with which he played with straight pokes.

There was more scoring for Deshler in the fifth as he put both hands over one after the other while the Kid was trying to even up by lamming jabs on the kidneys when tied up.

SULLIVAN DOWN FOUR TIMES.

The bell had hardly sounded for the sixth when Deshler put a right to the jaw and a left smash followed, sending Sullivan down for the count. He appeared to be on the verge of collapse and the crowd lost control and yelled for his finish. He got to his feet, but another bombardment sent him tottering to the mat again.

He hung desperately to recover, while Deshler tried to break from his grasp and give him his quietus. He got clear, and with another stiff right flush on the jaw Sullivan grovelled on the resin, but he slowly unwound together and came back. He still had a punch left in him and sent Deshler's head back with a right. That he stuck it out to the bell was a great surprise to the fans, who expected to see him go under.

In the thirteenth round Deshler kept in the lead and he got a little careless in this round and took a chance at mixing it. Sullivan hit him on the jaw with a wild swing and Deshler immediately clinched to hug and stand off for the rest of the round. Going at top speed Deshler maintained his best position and the verdict was all in his favor.

In the curtain raiser Kid Chisholm of Everett won out in six rounds with Cuddy Duffey of East Boston and Johnny Ahern of South Boston settled Kid Carter's hash in two rounds in the semi-final.

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MARVIN HART IS SNUBBED BY JEFF

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.—"Marvellous" Marvin Hart got his Friday night, when Champion James J. Jeffries deliberately snubbed him.

It was done on account of a statement made recently by Hart, in which he bitterly criticised Jeffries and said that the big fellow was crowding.

The snub occurred in the ring before the battle between Al Kaufmann and Jack Barry. Hart stepped into the ring, following cheers and calls for him, together with a call for Jeffries.

The retired champion stepped within the ropes, shook hands with Tommy Ryan, Hart's manager, with Tex Rickard and the fighters, but took pains to ignore Hart, who, half expectant, awaited a hand grasp.

The evident snub was noticed and the crowd cheered some more. Hart is credited with making charges against Jim regarding the Moore championship battle at Reno last Summer, hence the ill-feeling. Jeffries refused to talk, and so did Hart.

NEW EVENT ON COUNTRY CLUB RACING CARD

There is to be a new steeplechase event on the programme of the Country Club races this year. It is a selling race for steeplechasers for a purse of $1,000 and a cup valued at $200, presented by the Middlesex Hunt Club.

The entries for this race will close June 16. There will be preliminary closings of entries for the National Hunt Cup, the Country Club grand annual, the challenge cup and the Dodge Cup on March 1. The final closing for all races except the Myopia steeplechase and the selling races will take place on May 25.

Dates for the Country Club races this year are June 14, 16 and 18.

There will be five races on the first two days of the meeting and six races on the last day.

SIXTY OUT FOR BROWN NINE

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 30.—Captain V. C. Hoye of the Brown baseball team has called out the candidates for this year's baseball team, and sixty men reported, including practically all of the veterans of two years' standing.

The battery candidates will be called out Thursday, and the others in one or two weeks. The schedule which will be announced is a hard one, and includes games with all the big four and the strong minor colleges.

GUS GARDNER PUT TO SLEEP

BUFFALO, Jan. 30.—Gus Gardner, the husky welterweight from Philadelphia, was knocked out in the eighth round by Cy Fiynn, in their scheduled fifteen-round battle before the Lexington Athletic Club. Four times in the eighth round Gardner hit the canvas from a terrific smash to the jaw. Each time he took the count of nine, but barely struggling to his feet. Flynn, in his last swing, was wild, or he would have stopped Gus after the first knockdown.

ROXBURY FIVE WON.

The game between Roxbury High and West Roxbury High in the Roxbury High school hall, Warren street, was won by the former, 14 to 9, after a brilliant and exciting contest.

HAGHEY IS KNOCKED OUT

WEBSTER, Jan. 30.—Black Firmiamons of Hartford knocked out Charles Haghey 13 to 8, Sowell in the worst round of their bout here by a straight right to the jaw. The bout was scheduled for fifteen rounds. They boxed straight Queensberry rules, protecting themselves at all times.

COLLINS OFF FOR BUFFALO

Manager James Collins will leave Boston to-day for his home in Buffalo, and after a short rest will start for the Old Hot Springs for a two weeks' stay.

Manager Burkett and Collins talked baseball for an hour at the Copley Square Hotel, and Burkett agreed to go South with the team in the Spring.

PANTZ CLAIMED FOUL BY COTE

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 30.—What was scheduled to be a fifteen-round bout between Arthur Cote of Biddeford and Kid Pantz of Boston proved a fiasco. The mill came to an end in the third round, when Cote floored Pantz with a blow in the solar plexus. The latter said that he was robbed, and the decision was awarded to him by Referee Mercantile.

Then the spectators put up an awful howl, and two physicians were summoned to examine Pantz. They said that he was struck perfectly fair. Meanwhile Referee McCarthy, to avoid possible bodily harm, vanished, and the management announced "no contest."

BREEN BEAT EATON.

The members of the Cambridgeport gymnasium held an indoor meet at their gym on Prospect street, Cambridge. The big surprise was the defeat of W. D. Eaton in the 20-yard dash by E. Breen, who had two foot handicaps.

Breen also captured the 440-yard run with a handicap of eight yards.

ENTRIES CLOSE FOR DOG SHOW

Intending exhibitors are reminded that the entries for the New England Kennel Club Show, to be held in Mechanic Building February 20 to 23 inclusive, close to-day.

So far the entries have come in remarkably well and if they continue to arrive as they have to date a record list is looked forward to. Many of the best dogs in the country will be on exhibition at the show and the reputation made by the association in the past will be lived up to this year.

STEVENSON DROPPED.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30.—Vincent Moore Stevenson, the hero of the Red and Blue football games last season, has been dropped from the membership roll, as the action is termed at the University of Pennsylvania.

MURPHY DREW WITH DIXON

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Joe Tuths and Harry Lenny boxed a fast three-round bout at the World A. C. Tuths had much the best of the go, which was slashing from start to finish.

Kid Murphy, the 105-pound champion, whipped Young Broad decisively in three rounds, and took on George Dixon, the ex-champion, and gave a clever exhibition, honors being even at the end.

Young Wagner and Joe Kelley quit in the second round of their mill, and then Wagner beated Dan Hickey in a three-round session.

GOLFERS LEAVE TO-DAY.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 30.—The American team won the last match in the golf tournament by 13. Five British professionals and five amateurs played against the same number of Americans.

All the visiting golfers expect to leave to-day.

HONEST WHISKEY
$2 PER GALLON
Right from the distillery in car-load lots, bought low, sold low. It makes friends for the house. No charge for jug and box; put up in bottles if you want it.
Send for price list.
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HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN
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ROCKEFELLER MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARS

"Greasy John," Head of the Standard Oil, Is Lost, and Sleuths Hunt Him Vainly.

LATEST NEWS OF SEARCH

LOST—Somewhere between Labrador and Paris or in the vicinity of Newport, R. I., or Cincinnati, O., one tall, bald, lanky, draggled man (sometimes called "Greasy John"), who answers (sometimes) at all other times but when he doesn't. Has several freckles and a decided stoop; can be recognized by odor of goodness he follows him around; reward of thirty cents for information leading to his discovery. Address JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, ATTORNEY-GENERAL HERBERT H. HADLEY, St. Louis, Mo., and

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—The richest man in the world, John D. Rockefeller, is lost.

The head of the Standard Oil Company, he of the bald head and furrowed face, has disappeared. Although some of his own fortune of $1,000,000,000 is working to find him, no trace can be found.

Here are the last bulletins the world has had of the search for the King of Millionaires, and Master of the United States:

HOBOKEN, Nov. 31, 1905.—A tall, lanky man who looked like John D. Rockefeller and smelled of gasoline, but was disguised in a pleasant look, stole aboard the steamer Kaiserin Maria Theresa last night. When he noticed the name of the vessel he jumped overboard. It was noticed that the waters were greasy for some time afterward.

Rumor at Gloucester.

GLOUCESTER, Dec. 15, 1905.—A startling rumor is walking up and down the fish wharves that John D. Rockefeller, disguised as "Sandy" Ferguson, has gone out with one of the sailing masters on a fishing cruise. No confirmation can be given the rumor, but a singular coincidence is that the price of cod liver oil has gone up frightfully since this man appeared in the city.

PARIS, Jan. 1.—A mysterious American, about six feet two inches tall, wearing lurid red hair and three furrows in his forehead, was seen walking on the Bois Boulogne, acting suspiciously today. A boulevardier walked up to him and said: "Bon jour, Mr. Rockefeller, I Hadley know you." The man gave a frightened look and disappeared in the doorway of a bawdy-house. Perhaps this is the place that he used to sell us our kerosene.

PODUNK, Me., Jan. 3.—Bill Jenkins, who came from the County seat a day or two ago, says that a posse of city detectives are looking for a man named Rockyfeller. We don't know him, but if we see him here we'll let you know, gentlemen. They say he used to be in the grocery business and made $1,000 selling kerosene.

Hadley Not Hiding Rocky.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 10.—John D. Rockefeller hasn't been home over night in three months. His brother-in-law, George Rudd, has received a letter from him. It is said, but George won't tell where John mailed it from.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 15.—"I positively deny that I am hiding John D. Rockefeller," declared Attorney-General Hadley yesterday in reply to "I had the chance," he was heard to murmur, emphasing the word "chance."

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 19.—A blue streak went through here in an automobile yesterday. Friends of John D. Rockefeller say it was the missing millionaire.

PORTLAND, Jan. 28.—As far as can be learned, John D. Rockefeller is not concealed in District Attorney Heney's office, or at Thomas W. Lawson's Back Bay home. Mr. Lawson says he would be glad to entertain Mr. Rockefeller, but has not had the pleasure. He does not know Rocky is lost.

STEAL WATCH DOG AT POLICEMAN'S COOP

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Who stole Policeman McCarron's police collie is a question detectives of the Westchester police station have been trying hard to solve since Saturday morning. The dog was chained near the chicken coop. Saturday the policeman found the dog's chain cut and the animal missing.

ACQUIT OF ARSON CHARGE.

Eliot W. Jeune, the special officer, who was charged with attempting to burn the shop of the Carpenter-Morton Company, in Roxbury street, on the night of December 6, has been acquitted.

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until cured. If you suffer from debility, atrophy, enlarged prostate, sluggish brain, rheumatism, lame back, etc., get my famous belt. Use it 60 days, and if cured pay me $5 when cured. No deposit or advance payment required. Cash or trade. Call to-day and take one along or write for full information. DR. D. G. SANDEN, 1151 Broadway, near 26th St., N. Y. Office hours, 9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 1. Established 40 years.

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LABOR NEWS

Mayor Fitzgerald attended the third annual ball of Electrical Workers' Union at Odd Fellows' Hall. In a short address Mayor Fitzgerald congratulated the members on their electrical display, which led him to remark that what was wanted was not only a bigger, better and busier Boston, but a beautiful one as well.

Other prominent guests were Aldermen Linehan, Keeland and Baldwin, Secretary-Treasurer D. D. Driscoll of the State Branch, American Federation of Labor, Representative O. J. McDonald, President J. J. Hynes and Business Agent John F. Kennedy of Sheet Metal Workers' Union, Charles Morris of the United Hatters, President George Tagen of the Piano and Furniture Movers' Union, John H. Carr of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union and A. M. Huddell of the Holsting and Portable Engineers' Union.

The grand march was led by President Frank Hurd and Miss Alice Hurd, and followed by Floor Director Martin T. Joyce and Miss Margaret Cooney, Assistant Floor Director Frank L. Kelley and Miss Agnes G. Walsh, and many other couples.

The hall was brilliantly illuminated with 3,000 electric lights, while many handsome beautiful designs. The display was under the direction of J. W. Barton, business agent of the union.

METAL WORKERS' DEMANDS.

It was reported at the meeting of Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 17 that the New England District Council of Sheet Metal Workers has voted to give its entire support to the Boston local in its demands for better conditions this Spring. The union will demand an increase in wages from $2.50 to $3.00 a day. John J. Hynes, John F. Kennedy and Alexander Campbell, delegates to the conference for the New England District Council at Providence, made their report. Ten new candidates were initiated. Treasurer H. O. Morton was chosen to represent the union at the Woman's Label League banquet, to be held Thursday evening at Catholic Union Hall.

SIGNS CARPENTERS' SCALE.

The long-standing difficulty between the Carpenters' District Council of Newton, Waltham, Watertown and vicinity and L. S. Coombs, carpenter and stair builder of Newtonville, has been amicably settled, Mr. Coombs agreeing in the future to employ none but union men, and an agreement having been arrived at covering the other points in the controversy. The councils, therefore, voted to place Mr. Coombs on the fair list and recommend to all other unions of the building trades as favorable to organized labor.

BOOMING BLUE LABEL.

Fifty thousand mirrors and combs are to be distributed to advertise the blue label of Cigarmakers' Union. Several hundred change trays are also to be distributed to hotels and stores by the label committee of Cigarmakers' Union.

John Lipp and Frank Ford were appointed a committee to visit Brockton to boost the label interest. Both reported that while all the trades unions in the city and die trifinite boosting.

LABOR NOTES.

Plate Printers' Union holds its annual ball this evening at Paine Memorial Hall. A. M. Huddell is floor manager and Daniel Driscoll assistant.

Dennis Y. Mulkern will be floor marshal of the annual ball of Newsboys' Protective Union, to be held February 19 at Mechanics' Hall.

The Rev. Fr. Gasson, S. J., of Boston College, will speak before the Central Labor Union Sunday, February 18.

DYING, HE RANG BELL FOR HELP

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Jan. 30.—Andrew Levenworth of Stepney felt an illness coming on while alone in his house. He was in the pantry at the time with a lamp in his hand. The lamp fell from his hands and was shattered, scattering burning oil over the pantry. Levenworth seized a big dinner bell from a shelf and rang it violently.

A neighbor, named Hubbell, living upstairs, hearing the bell, hastened down and found Levenworth dead on the floor. Hubbell extinguished the flames.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

DEATHS.

DONOVAN—In Roxbury, Jan. 27, Bernard B., husband of Bridget and Miss Mary Donovan. Funeral from his late residence, 24 Lamont st., Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 8:30 a. m., Roxbury Crossing, thence to Church of St. Joseph at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

ACKERLEY—In Roxbury, Jan. 27, Huldah Elizabeth, widow of Robert Ackerley, in the 77th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 99 Hancock st., Roxbury, Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

ARMSTRONG—At his city home, 27, Bridget, wife of the late Robert J. Armstrong.

Funeral from her late residence, 31 Hudson st., Tuesday, at 8:15. High mass at St. James's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BERGER—In Brighton, Jan. 28, Susan Berger, 38 yrs.

Funeral from her daughter's residence, Mrs. J. Walsh, 124 Tremont st., Tuesday, at 8 a. m., Brookline, mass at 8½, Columbkille Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

CARTY—In Revere, Jan. 28, Helen A., (Sawyer), widow of the late Henry H. Carty, formerly of Chelsea. Mass. 39 yrs.

Funeral from her late residence, 213 Broadway, Revere, Mass., Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

EDWARDS—In Boston, Jan. 28, Mary Ellen, widow of the late Daniel P. Crowley.

Funeral from her late residence, 9 Bower st., Wednesday, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are requested to attend.

DONOVAN—In Charlestown, Jan. 27, Annie M. Donovan (nee Hartt), aged 39 yrs.

Funeral from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Julia Hartt, 9 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown, Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 8:30. High mass at Mary Star of the Sea Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Lowell, Mass., papers please copy.

FALLON—In Charlestown, Jan. 27, Fergus, husband of the late Rose Ellen Fallon, aged 72 yrs. 9 months.

Funeral from his late residence, 66 Monument square, Monday morning at 8:30, thence to Requiem mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

HALLIHAN—In South Boston, Jan. 28, John Halligan, beloved husband of Elizabeth M. Halligan, aged 70 yrs.

Funeral from his late residence, 270 Dorchester st., Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m., Hoquiem mass at St. Peter and Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Burial private.

HENNESSY—In Dorchester, Jan. 28, Mrs. William J. Jenkins, 39 yrs.

Funeral from her late residence, 2 Robin Thaxter, 30 Westville st., Dorchester, Wednesday, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Burial private.

McCORMICK—In East Bridgewater, Friday, Jan. 26, Daniel, beloved husband of Nellie McCusker and brother of Mrs. Mary Sullivan.

Funeral from the waterroom of Joseph J. Keller & Son, 468 and 470 Cambridge st., Monday, Jan. 30, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

RICE—At Chelsea, Jan. 29, Genevieve S., aged 2 yrs., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rice.

Funeral from her late home, 55 Sixth st., Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. John's R. C. parish church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. St. John's, N. F., papers please copy.

SULLIVAN—In Cambridge, Jan. 28, Humphrey, beloved husband of Mary and Margaret Ellen Sullivan.

Funeral from his late home, 55 Sixth st., Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter and Paul's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. St. John's, N. F., papers please copy.

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WHOLE WORLD OF **SPORTS** COVERED FOR THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BY ITS CORPS OF **EXPERTS**

ROUSE LOST TO DWYER ON POINTS

KID SULLIVAN, OF BALTIMORE, WHO LOST FAST BOUT TO DAVE DESHLER, AND JOE GANS

These picturse typify three of Kid Sullivan's best blows, posed by him and Joe Gans before Boston American camera.

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30.—Handicapped by a pair of sore hands, Johnny Dwyer of Perth Amboy outpointed Rouse O'Brien of Boston, before the Washington A. C., in their third meeting.

Rouse was on the defensive most of the time. When the Hub lad landed, however, his blows had more telling effect than those of his rival.

The fifth round was the hottest of the six. In this period O'Brien was floored by a right hook to the jaw, but he got to his feet in a jiffy and finished the round strong.

O'Brien wasn't in as good form as usual, and that was probably the reason that Dwyer was able to give him a walloping. The Boston scrapper is now looking for another fight with the Perth Amboy gladiator, but is preferable that the bout should be for a longer distance.

In one of the preliminaries Clarence Forbes unintentionally fouled Tony Bender in the fourth. After the latter was helped from the ring Forbes defeated Eddie Lenny in three rounds.

CUTLER AFTER PETERSON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Albert Cutler of Boston has expressed his willingness to play a match at 18-inch balk line, two shots in, with Peterson, the St. Louis professional. Peterson wrote to Maurice Daly the other day that he would like to play Cutler. Cutler suggests March as a good time to begin the match which, if arranged, will be a five nights' affair, probably 2,000 points, for $250 or $500 a side, at Daly's Academy.

Connie Mack of the Athletics Favors NEW FOUL STRIKE RULE

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30.—Speaking of the coming session of the joint committee on baseball rules, Connie Mack of the American League says: "There are some hardships about the foul strike rule, but I hardly think there is any chance to have the rule repealed. So the best we can look for is some modification. Take, for instance, the foul tip that goes back straight over the catcher's head. Now, I don't think it is fair to call a strike on a man for a tip of that sort unless it is evident that the batsman is trying to foul them. But there is no man living so clever as to be able to tip the ball over the catcher's head. If we could have this sort of a foul strike cut out, it would help some. The foul strike rule, however, has its advantages and will be retained.

"We would like to see a little more batting at that. By the way, did you ever take into consideration the improvement in the pitchers in the last ten years. A batsman who is hitting .275 nowadays is as good a man as he who ten years ago hit .350. In those days each club had one or two good pitchers and the batsmen would lay for the poor ones, hit them all over the lot and fatten their averages. But when two first-class pitchers met in those days they had low scores, too.

"Well, at the present time each club carries four or five first-class pitchers, and the batsmen seldom get a chance at anything soft to swell their averages. As the public wants close games, therefore, it seems to me that the rules are all right as far as they go, with a slight modification in the foul strike to cover the point I have made."

EDDIE HANLON NOT TO QUIT RING

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—Eddie Hanlon, the local lightweight, has reconsidered his determination to quit the ring as his health is improving rapidly.

He intends to take a rest and then re-enter the ring. When he fought Herman, he was suffering from catarrh. It bothered him badly, but he is now under the care of two specialists and is confident to form.

"I have certainly been a hard-luck fighter," said Hanlon, "You see, I lost the first fight I ever had with Corbett when I really licked him. Just think what it would have meant to me if I had won that fight. I would have been champion of the world at 17. My showing was a good this eastern theatrical men offered $1,000 a week and a three months' contract. I don't know why I did not accept that offer. Perhaps I was badly handled. At any rate that was not my only piece of hard luck. In my fight with Nelson I also had a poor break. Just when I was fighting hard, my second tossed the towel into the ring. Now I would naturally have gone the distance in that fight had I been let alone. I was much stronger than my seconds imagined.

"In my second fight with Herman I couldn't get going at all. Catarrh bothered and vexed me so that I took all the steam out of me. My seconds were greatly surprised at my lack of ginger, and in the second round 'Spider' Kelley was heard to say: 'I can see where you can second to-night. Had I been anything like myself I would have won.

"I never felt better in all my life. I was coming fast until I lost to Herman. This was through sickness, however. When I thoroughly recuperate I will get back in the game, and I am going right out after the best in the business."

Hanlon's appearance bears out his statement that he is feeling good. His eyes are bright, his skin has a pink color, and his step has the elasticity that denotes a well-keyed system.

When he returned from his fight with Herman his skin was a dull color, his eyes were lustreless and encircled in unhealthy yellow rolls of skin.

DUGGAN VS. HOOD.

At Murray & Irwin's "English Tom" Dorsey defeated Fred Ingraham of Brockton in the final game of the New England pool championship tournament, 125 to 35. Dwight Duggan and Joe Hood, of the "Napoleon of fancy shots," meet in a match of 125 balls.

PAIGE VS. EMERSON.

In the class A amateur billiard tournament at the "Hub," Paige plays Emerson. "Hub" King defeated Emerson by 100 points. Paige plays Emerson to-night.

HARVARD NINE WON'T GIVE 'H' IN PENN GAME

There are twenty-six games scheduled by the Harvard nine for next season. "H's" will be given in the Yale and Princeton game, but not that with Penn.

Owing to the new Southern arrangements, West Point had to be dropped from the Harvard schedule. The other teams dropped are Syracuse, Columbia, Lehigh and the game with Dartmouth at Hanover. Dartmouth will have one game, only at the season, at Cambridge.

The games with Lafayette, Maine, Washington and Lee, a second game with Princeton and with Phillips Exeter was not on last year, but Harvard generally plays a few games with Hampshire "prep" school. Andover is the only other school down for a game.

The schedule:

April 4, Vermont at Cambridge; April 7, Trinity Falls at Cambridge; April 11, Maine at Cambridge; April 14, Trinity (North Carolina) at Richmond, Va.; April 18, Washington and Lee at Richmond; April 21, Annapolis at Annapolis; April 25, Brice at Cambridge; April 28, Dartmouth at Cambridge; May 2, Amherst at Cambridge; May 5, Holy Cross at Cambridge; May 9, Williams at Cambridge; May 12, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; May 16, Andover at Andover; May 19, Lafayette at Cambridge; May 23, Yale at Cambridge; May 26, Brown at Providence; May 28, Princeton at Princeton; May 30, Exeter at Exeter; June 2, Cornell at Cambridge; June 6, Brown at Cambridge; June 9, Pennsylvania at Cambridge; June 13, Bowdoin at Cambridge; June 16, Holy Cross at Cambridge; June 18, Colby at Cambridge; June 21, Yale at Cambridge; June 26 Yale at Yale in cause of rain.

WILL CUT UP GRAVESEND RACE TRACK

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The Gravesend race track, owned by the Brooklyn Jockey Club, has been bought by the McLaughlin Realty Company of Kings County. The reported price was $950,000. The grounds will be cut up into building lots in the near future.

The passing of this famous old race course into the hands of a realty company does not mean that racing will not be held there this year. A contingency of the sale was a five-year lease on the track which the Brooklyn Jockey Club secured. The Brooklyn handicap and other famous race will therefore be held at Gravesend this Spring and in 1907. After that the officials are not certain where this famous event will be run.

It is probable that beginning with 1908 the Metropolitan of the Brooklyn Jockey Club will be transferred to the Aqueduct track. Philip J. Dwyer, the President of the club, is now the principal stockholder in the track on Jamaica Bay.

The Gravesend track was originally built for trotters. In 1879 a small running meeting was held there. This proved more successful than the light harness venture. For a number of years thereafter it was not operated, and it remained idle for a long time. In 1887 the first Brooklyn handicap was run. Since that period it has been the home of the Brooklyn Jockey Club.

B. L. S., 19; E. H. S., 11.

In a hard-fought contest in the Montgomery street drill hall, the Boston Latin School basketball team defeated the English High School team by a score of 19 to 11.

DESHLER WHIPS KD SULLIVAN

Dave Deshler walloped his way to victory over Kid Sullivan of Washington last night at the Douglas A. C., and 1,500 fans got out of the big Pythian rink singing praises of the Cambridge boy, who staged the performance of Jimmy Britt beating one of the toughest boys that ever stepped into the ring.

Deshler's clean-cut win puts him in the front of the lightweight division, and he is now in the same rating with Battling Nelson.

There was not a round of the whole fifteen that Deshler was not in the process of the fight. Sullivan was a crude article of the fistic sport, a true fighter, and game as a pebble, being able to take an enormous amount of punishment without flinching, and on sheer strength he was able to stay with Deshler the entire journey.

The Kid was at a disadvantage with the clean break rule prevailing, as he could not reach Deshler, who was too fast on his feet and was slipping in and out, while Sullivan did all the execution he could at short range which had little effect on the Cambridge boy. At the mixing game Sullivan was right at home and he was always ready to swap swings with Deshler, who was wise and refused to try to cough it to any extent with such a tough antagonist.

Sullivan's remarkable stamina was fully demonstrated in the sixth round when he went to the floor four times and took the count, yet came back and was never in a weakened condition for the rest of the distance.

Deshler was never in a bad way, but a chance wild swing caught him in one of the last rounds that forced him to clinch, as two of the same kind would have done damage.

DESHLER LEADS FROM START.

From the very start Deshler sized up the situation and showed his ring generalship by keeping Sullivan on the move and out of range of the latter's leads. He led a merry dance around the ropes till he got Sullivan where he wanted him and then stepped in with right swings to the jaw or snapped his left to the head. He paid little attention to the body, as Sullivan's stocky superstructure looked too solid to make any impression on, and he covered up well.

Deshler's well-timed footwork was a puzzle to Sullivan, who could not find him in one spot long enough to lead with any degree of certainty, and he was constantly going wide or getting copped when he opened himself.

Sullivan seemed to have an iron jaw, as Deshler landed away all the time, and on the outside of the sixth, could not fasten his right on squarely enough to floor the Kid. He planted a bunch of rights on Sullivan's head and swelled his ear twice in normal size, and the Kid will have a nice looking "cauliflower" to carry around with him as a memento of Deshler's assault.

Sullivan was meek for his forcing tactics. He was always advancing and after every break, no matter how hot they were coming his way, he kept coming on, but he lacked the shiftiness that Deshler completely mastered him with.

Early in the day the boys weighed in and both failed to move the bar at 133 pounds, but in the ring Sullivan's muscles stood out bigger than Deshler's, yet he was handicapped for want of looser action.

Joe Gans, the champion lightweight, was in Sullivan's corner and directed the battle, but the combination failed to work against Deshler, whose noddle was clear as a bell at all times and he was never at a loss at any stage.

Sullivan was the favorite in the betting, drawing 10 to 8, but there were plenty of Deshler's admirers, who pulled down good wads on the result.

There was some delay in getting the bout under way, and Referee Flaherty announced that the boys were ready and that Gans was from Missouri, but Battling Nelson's rival was satisfied, and the boys were put on their way, both agreeing to clean breaks.

BOTH FIGHT TOE TO TOE.

They fell into clinch, and Deshler got started by driving a straight right to the body, and they were soon mixing it, Sullivan being especially anxious to swap punches toe to toe. Deshler decided that it was not his best style with such a hard nut, and he got out of reach in short order. Sullivan kept pegging away with both hands every time they went to a clinch before Deshler learned how to avoid the slashing.

In the second round Deshler whipped a left hand to the body but a second later he got a right to his frame as he stepped in. He retaliated with a left slip to the head and used the same hand on the body and ripped an uppercut inside. Deshler played fast with either hand and had Sullivan floundering in his delivery and trying to stick the slug on his chest.

Deshler did all the fighting in the third round and drove his right to the body. He slipped down but was up in an instant and Sullivan's shock hands to show that he appreciated the accident. Deshler kept busy with his right, planting it when he wanted to on the ribs and grazing the buffer of Fred Landers and Johnny Ahern of South Boston settled Kid Carter's hash in two rounds in the semi-final.

SULLIVAN DOWN FOUR TIMES.

The bell had hardly sounded for the sixth when Deshler put a right to the jaw and a left smash followed, sending Sullivan down for the count. He appeared to be on the verge of collapse and he crowed love control and yelled for his finish. He got to his feet, but another bombardment sent him to the mat again.

He hung desperately to recover, while Deshler tried to break from his grasp and give him his quietus. He got clear and let him battered to the mat again. The Kid Sullivan grovelled on the ropes, but by sheer pluck he rallied and came back. He still had a punch left in him and sent Deshler's head back with a right. Then he stuck it out to the bell was a great surprise to the fans, who expected to see him go under.

Up in the thirteenth round Deshler kept in the lead and he got a little careless in this round and took a chance at mixing it. Sullivan hit him on the jaw with a wild lunge and Deshler was compelled to lay low and stand off for the rest of the round. Going to wire Deshler substituted his head for a target, the verdict was all in his favor.

In the curtain riser Fred Chisholm of Everett won out in six rounds with Young Duffey of East Boston and Johnny Ahern of South Boston settled Kid Carter's hash in two rounds in the semi-final.

MARVIN HART IS SNUBBED BY JEFF

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.—"Marvelous" Marvin Hart got his Friday night, when Champion James J. Jeffries deliberately snubbed him.

It was done on account of a statement made recently by Hart, in which he bitterly criticised Jeffries and said that the big fellow was crooked.

The scene occurred in the ring before the battle between Al Kaufmann and Dave Barry. Hart stepped into the ring, amid cheering and calls for him, together with calls for Jeffries.

The retired champion stepped within the arena, shook hands with Tommy Ryan, Hart's manager, with "Twin" Sullivan and the fighters, but took pains to ignore Hart, who, half expectant, awaited a hand grasp.

The evident snub was noticed and the crowd cheered some more. Hart scowled with making charges against Jim regarding the Reid controlling battle at Reno last Summer, hence the ill-feeling. Jeffries refused to talk, and so did Hart.

NEW EVENT ON COUNTRY CLUB RACING CARD

There is to be a new steeplechase event on the programme for the Country Club races this year. It is a selling race for steeplechasers for a purse of $1,000 and a cup valued at $200, presented by the Middlesex Hunt Club.

The rules for this race will close June 15. There will be preliminary closings of entries for the National Hunt Cup, the Country Club grand annual, the Challenge Cup and Dublin's Cup on March 1. The final closing for all races except the Myopia steeplechase and the selling races will take place on May 25.

Dates for the Country Club races this year are June 14, 15 and 16.

There will be five races on the first two days of the meeting and six races on the last day.

SIXTY OUT FOR BROWN NINE

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 30.—Captain V. C. Hoyt of the Brown University baseball team called out the candidates for this year's baseball team, and sixty men reported, including practically all of the veterans of two years' standing.

The battery candidates will be called out Thursday, and the others in about a week. The schedule which will be announced is a hard one, and includes games with all the big four and the strong minor colleges.

GUS GARDNER PUT TO SLEEP

BUFFALO, Jan. 30.—Gus Gardner, the husky welterweight from Philadelphia, was knocked out in the eighth round by Cy Flynn, in their scheduled fifteen-round battle before the Washington Athletic Club. Four times in the eighth round Gardner hit the canvas from a terrific smash to the jaw. Each time he took the count of nine, but barely struggling to his feet, Flynn, in the center, was wild, or he would have stopped Gus after the first knockdown.

ROXBURY FIVE WON.

The game between Roxbury High and West Roxbury High in the Roxbury High School hall, Warren street, was won by the former, 14 to 8, after a brilliant and exciting contest.

HAGHEY IS KNOCKED OUT

WEBSTER, Jan. 30.—Black Fitzsimmons of Hartford knocked out Charles Haghey of Lowell in the fourth round of their bout here by a straight right to the jaw. The bout was scheduled for fifteen rounds. They boxed straight Queensberry rules, protecting themselves at all times.

COLLINS OFF FOR BUFFALO

Manager James Collins will leave Boston to-day for his home in Buffalo, and after a short rest will start for the Hot Springs for a two weeks' stay.

Yesterday Jesse Burkett and Collins talked baseball for an hour at the Copley Square Hotel, and Burkett agreed to go South with the team in the Spring.

PANTZ CLAIMED FOUL BY COTE

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 30.—What was scheduled to be a fifteen-round bout between Arthur Cote of Biddeford and Kid Pants of Boston proved a fiasco. The mill came to an end in the third round, when Cote floored Pants with a blow in the solar plexus. The latter said that he was fouled, and the decision was awarded to him by Referee McCarthy.

Then the spectators put up an awful howl, and two physicians were summoned to examine Pants. They said that he was struck perfectly fair. Meanwhile Referee McCarthy, to avoid possible bodily harm, vacated, and the management announced "no contest."

BREEN BEAT EATON.

The members of the Cambridgeport gymnasium held an indoor meet at their gym on Prospect street, Cambridge. The big surprise was the defeat of W. D. Eaton in the 20-yard dash by E. Breen, who had two-foot handicap.

Breen also captured the 440-yard run with a handicap of eight yards.

MURPHY DREW WITH DIXON

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Joe Tuths and Harry Lenny boxed a fast three-round bout at the World A. C. Tuths had much the better of the go, which was slashing from start to finish.

Kid Murphy, the 105-pound champion, whipped Young Brord decisively in three rounds, and took on Sailor Dixon, the ex-champion, and gave a clever exhibition, the honors being even at the end.

Joe Wagner made Joe Kelley quit in the second round of their mill, and then Wagner bested Dan Hickey in a three-round session.

GOLFERS LEAVE TO-DAY.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 30.—The American team won the last match in the golf tournament by 15. Five British professionals and five amateurs played against the same number of Americans.

All the visiting golfers expect to leave to-day.

HONEST WHISKEY
$2 PER GALLON
Right from the distillery in car-load lots, bought low, sold low. It makes friends for the house. No charge for jug and box; put up in bottles if you want it.
Send for Price List.
Bottle of wine with each order this week.
Mail and express orders promptly filled.
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51 and 53 Summer St., Boston.

Broiled Live Lobsters
AND MUSTY ALE
Steaks, Chops and Dinners, Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
BLEILER'S, 82 Bedford Street.

BURKE'S
Dublin Bottled
Guinness STOUT
A Delicious Beverage—Wholesome and Easily Digested.
An Absolutely Pure Malt and Hop Product.
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My Success
AS A MEDICAL EXPERT
IN TREATING AILMENTS OF MEN IS DUE TO MY SUPERIOR KNOWLEDGE AND LONG EXPERIENCE.

DR. WEINSTEIN, Medical Expert.

I am a medical expert in the treatment and cure of every form of men's ailments. My methods are original and my experience unequaled. I treat while my patient is at home, without exposure, the most delicate cases, and in the privacy of my office I have successfully treated and cured hundreds of cases of Blood Poison, Nervousness, Debility, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Rupture, Piles, Fistula, and, in fact, all Chronic and Nervous Diseases of Men.

No man, however badly affected, can afford to be without treatment. No case is considered thoroughly incurable until I have diagnosed it and given my opinion.

CALL TO-DAY

DR. WEINSTEIN
Medical Expert.
218 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
Next Hotel Tourraine
Office Hours 9 to 8. Sundays and holidays, 10 to 1.

BLOOD POISON
Either primary, secondary or tertiary, producing any of the following symptoms: Sore throat, Boils, Aches, Old Sores, Ulcers, Mucous Patches in mouth, Hair and Eyebrows falling, Pimples, Copper-colored Spots, Rheumatic Pains, Glands Swollen, Sores on any part of the body, if of a specific nature, I guarantee a permanent cure in the shortest time possible. Many cases of Blood Poison are pronounced cured when only the external symptoms disappear, while the poison is still in the blood, only to break out afterward in more aggravated form. My new method cures by forcing every particle of poison out of the blood, and the patient is left in a perfectly healthy condition. Don't be deceived by those who make big promises. Come to me and be sure. Consultation and examination free. Call or write. Office hours, 9 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 1. Dr. S. J. Hall, 127 W. 42d St., New York.

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The only dry cell body battery in the world. Always charged. No sulphuric acid used. Cures Weak Men, Weak Back, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Constipation, Stomach Trouble and Liver Complaint.
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DR. S. J. HALL, 127 W. 42d St., New York

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Sunday only:	
One year	2.00
Six months	1.00
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	5.00
Six months	2.50
One month	.45

ENTRIES CLOSE FOR DOG SHOW

Intending exhibitors are reminded that the entries for the New England Kennel Club Show, to be held in Mechanic Building February 20 to 23 inclusive, close to-day.

So far the entries have come in remarkably well and if they continue to arrive as they have to date a record list is looked forward to. Many of the best dogs in the country will be on exhibition at the show and the reputation made by the association in the past will be lived up to this year.

STEVENSON DROPPED.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30.—Vincent Moore Stevenson, the hero of the Head and Blue football games last season, has been dropped from the membership roll, as the action is termed at the University of Pennsylvania.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

New England Poets Burst Forth Into Valentine Song

Thousands Contest for the Daily Cash Prizes

SURELY the passions of love are being wafted about in the balmy spring air of this January, and the Spring-like days have started the poets a-musing.

All kinds of Valentine and affection love are being condensed into eight lines and letters are pouring into the Valentine Editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN by the thousands.

There is love enough in the eight-line samples sent in to make wives and husbands out of all the old or young maids and bachelors in Massachusetts, if the proposition is worked out rightly.

For the best verses received daily a cash prize of $2 is awarded. You have as good a chance as anybody to win a prize. Why not?

All that is required is to write on but one side of the paper and address Valentine Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 86-92 Summer street, Boston. Verses must not be over eight lines in length.

Here are the love missives in some of the verses received this morning:

SIGHING, SIGHING

SIGHING, sighing for you,
The idol of my heart,
Longing to be near you
And never more depart;
Yearning for the hour, love,
When joyous bells that chime
Tell to all the world, love,
That you're my Valentine.
MARGARET G. SMITH.
No. 237 Prospect street, Cambridge.

SWEET MEMORIES

REMEMBER me when twilight dim sheds
darkness o'er the lea,
And when the ocean's vesper hymn comes
with its melody.
When starry sentinels look down from off
their throne to thee,
And then art silent and alone—
Oh! then remember me!
LENA B. CHASE.
No. 292 Douglas street, West Manchester, N. H.

PAPA'S SWETHEART

I AM a loving little girl
Just eight years old, you see;
With laughing ees and golden hair,
As pretty as can be.

I don't care for any beau,
I want no boy in mine;
I only want my own papa;
I am his Valentine.
CLARA WRIGHT, eight years old.
No. 21 Norman street, Everett.

HEAVE, HO!

MY love for you will never die,
For thee I often heave a sigh;
Morn, noon and night I think of thee;
My Valentine I wish you'd be.
HESSIE M. CROSBY.
No. 98 Commercial street, Lynn.

CALM AND BALM

I LOVE thee as I love the calm
Of sweet, star-lighted hours;
I love thee as I love the balm
Of early Autumn flowers.
LILLIAN RICKER.
No. 193 Forest avenue, Roxbury.

THE DIFFERENCE

THE hours creep by on laggard feet
That bridge the time ere we shall meet,
But swifter than the carrier dove
They fly, when we're together, love.
MISS C. SHATTUCK.
Harvard.

A RICH REWARD

GLADLY would I toil endure,
A weary slave, and never pine
Could I the rich reward secure,
Your heart and hand, my Valentine.
Kennebunkport, Me. O. L. SMALL.

BEGIN AGAIN!

THE grass is green, the sea is deep;
A young man's heart is hard to keep.
For when you think you have it won
You're in the place you first begun.
MISS ETTA M. SIMPSON.
No. 19 Clinton street, Woonsocket, R. I.

EVERLASTING

THERE was a love not long ago.
But that was a love of the past:
The love I have for my Valentine
Is a love that will always last.
THERESA A. LELAND.
No. 12 Mt. Vernon street, Somerville.

ONLY A SAMPLE

OF love's pure spring I send to you
A sample from my own heart's brew,
The while my soul with hope is fanned
That you, my love, will like the brand.
MRS. H. H. DARRELL.
No. 34 Fuller street, Dorchester.

MINE AND THINE

SAID rill to river,
"I wanted to come!"
Said sun to dewdrop,
"I'm bringing thee home!"
Rill-love and dew-love
Is mine to thee;
River and sun-love
Is thine to me.
HOZELLA M. PUNNELL.
No. 372 Pine street, Fall River.

WILLING CAPTIVE

QUEEN of my heart, your bonny eyes
In every mood are passing arrest,
And when you smiled my heart was laid,
A willing captive, at your feet.
Queen of my heart, now claim thine own,
So glad a captive, held by love,
And through the days and years to come
My life's devotion let me prove.
G. M. MENULTY.

CONSTANT LOVE.

NOON and twilight do but tell
Of the friend I love so well,
Leisure, work or merriness,
All are filled with thoughts of thee.
LOUISE MADDEN.
No. 116 Burlington street, Woburn.

HAPPINESS DIVINE

AS lilies of the valley spread their fragrance on the air,
And roses shed their odor from blossoms wondrous fair,
So does your presence fill my soul with happiness divine,
Stay, then, forever by my side, my own sweet Valentine.
THOMAS HOOPER.
No. 48 Garden street, Brighton.

SHORT AND SWEET

'TIS sweet to think of you, dear,
And so to you I send
This greeting, from the heart above,
A love that knows no end.
MRS. JOHN S. INGHAM.
No. 114 Spencer avenue, Chelsea.

IN A FLAT

MY heart to you is given;
If you'll give yours to me
We'll lock them up together
And throw away the key.
MRS. JOHN HAYES.
No. 5 Elba street, Brighton.

AND HE DID IT!

THE accompanying was my first, last and only attempt. I sent it to a man I did marry her:

Haying time isn't Maying time.
Neither is skating in June;
As sure as you read this ration
I hope to marry you soon.
Fall River. E. J. B.

Yesterday's Prize Winner

FLORENCE B. ROBINSON,
No. 4 Woburn street, Reading

LATEST PARIS FASHIONS FROM EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS

White Cloth Embroidered with Blue Silk. A Large Buckle of Silk Rests on Black Velvet Bow

This New "Repose" Cure Isn't All It's Advertised to Be

By Winifred Black

A WOMAN I know has just come from India —she's starting an "Om" class. She doesn't call it an Om class, she calls it a circle for the study of repose.

When you study "repose" with this friend of mine she tells you that the one thing necessary for all human happiness is to sit back in a cornerfold your hands lightly but firmly and keep right "Om" over to yourself until you're what she calls "in tune with the Infinite."

"I don't know what "Om" means and I don't believe she does either, but that's what they say in India, she says, when they want to get in tune with the Infinite, and it's their being "in tune with the Infinite" that makes the East Indians look so calm, unruffled, smiling philosophers my friend declares them to be.

Who started this fad of the East Indian philosophy of "repose" anyway? It is running through all grades of society like wildfire.

Some call it by one name and some by another, but whenever you meet a new form of biology these days it's sure to be based upon the idea that repose is the one thing needful.

I wonder if the "repose" idea is going to turn out all it's supposed to be after all. Did you ever live in a boarding house with a woman whose husband had the repose idea so strongly developed that she had to keep boarders to buy his clothes for him?

I never meet one of these calm, unruffled, smiling persons who always have time to take "breathing exercises" without getting out my field glass and scanning the landscape to see if I can't get a glimpse of the foolish everyday person who is earning the money to keep the "reposeful one in repose" so much of the time.

These people who never worry usually turn out to be perfect geniuses at giving some one else an excellent excuse for worry.

It's all very well to preach repose to a member of the stock exchange or the guard on an elevated road, but isn't it overdoing it a bit to print long sermons advocating this convenient doctrine for every and all kinds of people?

We distrust the patent medicine advertisement which tells us that Doctor Somebody's sweet elixir will cure every disease on the calendar and a lot of ailments never yet calendared; why should we believe that the same kind of mental medicine will cure every kind of mental ailment?

I don't think people worry too much. I thing they worry too little as a rule —about the right thing.

I never saw a worthless parasite or a miserable hanger-on anywhere in the world who ever worried a minute; did you?

The man who never does anything never worries about anything, and the man who never worries about anything is almost sure to keep very far away from doing anything to worry about.

When I want to hire a dressmaker or a maid or any one to do any kind of work and do it well, I should never think of looking among the members of the Don't Worry Club to find her; would you?

I went to a gardener once to get him to come and do some work for me.

While I was waiting for him to come in, I looked out of the door and saw a large, calm, restful sort of person strolling toward me. He was talking to a companion and as they drew near I heard the restful man say, "No, sir-r-r-r, I never worried a minute in my life, and I ain't never going to, either."

When I found out that the restful person was the gardener I told him I would let him know about the work later, and I went out and hunted up a little bit of a nervous, fretful person, with a temper like a spring gun —and he did the gardening.

My neighbor who depended upon the restful man was not at all restful herself when she looked at her own far from restful garden.

No "Om" classes for me, thank you.

When I get to the point where I can't work hard enough to get so tired that I can rest without saying "Om," or any other mystic word of any other cult, I hope that I will be tired enough to lie down once and for all in my little narrow brown bed in the sweet-smelling earth and listen to the singing of the birds. I don't have never heard of being "in tune with the Infinite" in all their tuneful lives.

DIET AIDS THE COMPLEXION

MANY people with whom undigested milk disagrees, and who can't drink it on account of the acidity it produces, could drink it if mixed with a third or an equal quantity of barley water, because this prevents the cassine of the milk from forming an indigestible clot in the stomach. A tablespoonful of lime water added to the mixture also tends to prevent acidity.

A milk diet, when it agrees, is a great beautifier of the complexion, conquer the lovely fairness of children feet chiefly on milk with the swarthy color of those whose drink is principally strong coffee, acid wines and beer.

Very acid beverages and acid fruits are in general best avoided, or taken only in moderation by those whose skins give them trouble. Fruit, fresh vegetables and good ripe fruit they can hardly have too much. Watercress and fresh salads are of special value as complexion purifiers.

The following foods you may eat with advantage if you are troubled with skin affections: Milk and vegetable soups, broth from chickens or white meats, eggs, calves' head, calves' feet, tripe, fowl and game, white fish.

Boiled flounders are recommended as containing more albuminous nutriment than most kinds of meat. They may be made more appetising by the accompaniment of parsley or shrimp sauce.

Salted fish should be avoided, on account of their being more difficult to digest than when unsalted. Cream cheese, if of good quality, is nutritious. Curds, if a stimulant is needed at luncheon or dinner, is the least objectionable of cheese for those suffering from skin ailments.

Milk puddings of any kind and pastry, if light and well made, may be eaten in moderation. Ripe fruit and fresh vegetables are good. Half-ripe fruit would cause acidity, and this always aggravates any eruption and should be avoided.

Begin To-day to Read This Great Story of Intrigue

THE HIDDEN MARRIAGE

A Romance of Beacon Street and the Slums of Boston

CHAPTER XVII.
The Pursuing Stigma

Copyright, 1909, by American Journal-Examiner.

DJ Sangster was not without his resource either in facing the dishonorable action of Mordaunt toward Olive Graham and her mother.

Sangster sought out John Cartmell. Cartmell had been Judge Cathcart's friend. Cartmell was a man of first ability. Cartmell's friendship proved loyal. He believed the girl innocent. Old Sangster decided to seek Cartmell's aid. He had no difficulty in seeing the lawyer. Cartmell had a genuine affection for the old man.

Sangster told him the whole story of the Judge's letter and Mordaunt's repudiation of the obligation. Cartmell listened with interest keen and all his sharp faculties aroused.

"Don't you know the nature of the claim they had upon Judge Cathcart," asked Cartmell.

"I do not. Judge Cathcart only spoke to me vaguely of a wrong done by others for which he wished to make reparation.

Cartmell shook his head.

"It is infamous for Mordaunt to evade this responsibility. On a man or honor it would be as binding as a legal document. But I see no way by which he can be made to hand over the money."

Cartmell so strongly urged Sangster to stay for dinner that the old man did so.

"I should like to see Miss Graham," the lawyer said to Sangster, as the two sat down. "I should like to see the lady of reding her that the man who conducted the case against her has done all that she was rightly acquitted; and that, if it is in his power in any way, I would be a pleasure to me to help them, if only out of respect to my late friend's memory. Do you know if Miss Graham wishes to see a person similar to myself?"

"I think she understands that the fact of her trial would render it difficult, if not quite out of the question."

"Yes, I see that difficulty, of course—I was thinking of it as I spoke," said Cartmell thoughtfully. "Poor girl. Beastly affair, isn't it? But I'll provide some friends of mine who happen to be broad-minded people—there aren't so very many of 'em in the world, Sangster—would be willing to interest themselves in her, would not let themselves be prejudiced."

Sangster's face had brightened.

Promise of Aid

"If only you could, Mr. Cartmell."

"I shall see what I can do, anyway—poor girl! I confess I'm interested in her. Such a tragedy might embitter the whole of a woman's after-life, and drive her to —one shudders to think of what. I should like the Grahams to bet me help them as a friend; I expect they haven't too many just now."

After dinner that night the two men drove to the lodging house in Beacon Hosstreet.

Sangster knocked at the door.

A rather hard-featured, red-faced woman opened the door—the landlady herself.

"Can you kindly tell me if Mrs. Graham is at home? asked Sangster.

The reply was surprising.

"No, she isn't; and what's more, she isn't likely to be," said the woman grimly. "Because she doesn't live here now; that's who.' And I hope her friends—all gentlemen, I don't—will stop coming and frontdoor bell. A gentleman who called himself Colonel Sangster was here an hour back—"

The woman's tone was deeply resentful.

Gone

"Not live here now?" echoed Sangster, bewildered. "You mean that Mrs. Graham has left? But when I saw her this morning she did not speak a word of any such intention."

"Maybe not, but she's gone for all that, and she isn't coming back."

"I have kept my promise respectable so far, and I mean to keep it so—I draw the line at folks that have been tried for murder."

"All I can say is that you have done a very cruel thing" said old Sangster, warmly, "to hound down two women who have suffered a great injury—"

The woman broke in with a contemptuous sniff:

"I've heard that story before, and I'll thank you for none of your talk about 'hounding down.'"

She was shutting the door noisily.

Sangster put his hand on the knob and frustrated her intention.

"At least you will furnish me with their new address," he said.

"I don't know it, and I don't want to know it," said the woman with asperity. "They went away in a cab without a word of where they were going—and that's all I can tell you."

And the door was shut in their faces.

"The pursuing stigma!" said Cartmell, pityingly, as they turned away. "Poor girl!"

CHAPTER XVIII.
Handwriting on the Wall

M Mordaunt walked away from the interview with Mrs. Graham and Sangster, full of his sense of triumph. He, the thought struck him suddenly that he had not destroyed that letter written to him by his uncle.

It was safe in his possession, of course; still, it would be prudent to destroy at once that evidence of the dead man's explicit wishes. He had received a new unexpected impression of Sangster which made the man's attitude potentially dangerous, should the opportunity offer—not, of course, that he could possibly get hold of the letter. Still, it was always best to be on the safe side.

He remembered crumpling up the letter, intending to fling it into the fire, but it had fallen short, dropping into the open bag. On his return to his chambers that night Gordon Copley would, of course, be had gone on hearing of his uncle's death, he had handled the two bags into a cupboard and locked it. He had not opened the cupboard since.

It would be safest to destroy that letter without delay. Though he had sneered at Sangster's words, there was an unpleasant element of truth in them. It would be awkward, decidedly awkward, if this letter fell into other hands, and it were proved that his uncle had laid this explicit injunction on him.

In his way back to his rooms Mordaunt dropped in at a bar on Tremont street. He had been drinking rather heavily of late—ever since that night when, in a paroxysm of blind fury he had felt his hand tighten around the throat of the man who meant to betray him.

As he stood at the bar Mordaunt heard a men mention the name Graham. The speaker was looking at a newspaper that he had just bought of a boy who had come in with an early afternoon edition.

"They brought this young fellow Graves my up again this morning, after a week's remand," Mordaunt heard the man say to a friend. "He's committed for trial for the murder of that stock-broker chap, Uncle Jimmy Johnson. It seems the police have ascertained beyond doubt that he is this Paul Graves who committed—one of the men they want badly in London. See, here's the photo."

He unfolded the paper and Mordaunt saw the pleasant, frank, good-looking young fellow he had used as his dupe and cats-paw.

Mordaunt drained his glass and ordered another brandy.

He remembered Graveney had spoken of a girl he loved, down in the country somewhere; and he wondered how this had affected her. Would she believe Arthur Graveney guilty of this murder? Would she be ill with grief against the young fool; he hoped that Graveney would be able to clear himself of this charge—so long as no complicity in the murder charged against himself. After all, self-preservation was the first law.

Mordaunt went out and bought a paper. But there was nothing new in it to disquiet him. After all, who would suspect a man in his position?—the member of more than one exclusive club, with relatives occupying high positions, the heir of a well-known Judge—who could suspect him of being a notorious criminal?

He drove to his rooms. In his letter box he found a note that had been forwarded to him from his club, to which it had been addressed. He recognized the hand writing. It was from Julia Harmon.

Mordaunt opened the letter and glanced at the contents hurriedly:

"I'm ever so glad you are back in America, only it's too bad you haven't let me have a glimpse of you, though you've been in town more than a week now. I won't be neglected like this! Have you seen Mr. Durham—he and nobody else is worrying about me; isn't it funny? I told him I should run away from school —and so I will unless you take me anywhere. That's my ultimatum. I'm nearly eighteen and I'm sick of school; I want to be back in Boston, having some fun and excitement.

"You're no idea how prim and proper we are here; we're taught how to enter a drawing-room gracefully, and so on—oh, sometimes wish Miss Purvis could have seen me dancing in Joy street to the tune of a hand organ! You don't know how I feel bromned in here, and desperate. I have an inquiring mind, and I'm afraid it will get me out badly—and I know I shall, if I stay here. It's in me, in my blood. I've always cottoned onto you.

"You're my sort. Send me a wire to say you'll come and take me away at once. I want some excitement and pleasure and variety. I promise you shan't be ashamed of Flash when you take her to Bank Day restaurants and the theatres.

TO BE CONTINUED.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A VERY weak solution of sulphuric acid will readily take ink stains from the hands, but must on no account be used with textile fabrics.

If furs or apparel be enclosed in a box with a little oil of turpentine they will remain free from the larvae of moths.

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

CHAPTER XV.
Dynamited!

Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner.

"THE Avenger!"

Jack's eyes followed the trembling hands of Rivera, who was pointing toward the edge of the wood.

From the clump of trees sprang the biggest human being he had ever beheld, a huge African, fully eight feet tall, and with a high headdress that brought his stature two feet further into the air.

His cheeks were deeply scarred with knife marks, the old cuts showing dirty white against his black skin.

In his hands he carried a club more like an Australian's boomerang than any war club Jack had seen, and this he swung over his head as he came.

For a few seconds the appearance of the man filled the whites with unanimous, which was heightened by the cries of the natives in his position?—the member of more than one exclusive club, with relatives occupying high positions, the heir of a well-known Judge—who could suspect him of being a notorious criminal?

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"You're my sort. Send me a wire to say you'll come and take me away at once. I want some excitement and pleasure and variety. I promise you shan't be ashamed of Flash when you take her to Bank Day restaurants and the theatres.

TO BE CONTINUED.

GIRLS DO NOT CHOOSE HUSBANDS IN JAPAN

EVERY one is to Japan—man and woman—is expected to marry. It is considered a duty, heaven-owed And the ordinary fate of a girl is to go out from her home in marriage. She is impressed from early youth with the idea that the home where she was born is a temporal one, and that she will have to leave it sooner or later.

She who from some reason or other is obliged to lead a sigle life is thought to be under the heaviest doom a woman can suffer. Hence the mother's anxiety and earnest effort not to have her daughter loss the chance of marriage.

Further, as the chief consequence to her whole family—not alone to her own future happiness. They—for, as soon as the girl reaches seventeen or eighteen her parents begin to look around among their acquaintances to select a suitable husband for her.

From here and there a number of marriage proposals soon fly into the the home. People known and unknown bring the news of the would-be husbands. One who most closely approaches the ideal is singled out. Then the daughter is asked for the first time if she will accept him.

In many cases neither the parents nor the daughter have seen the would-be bridegroom, but very likely they have his latelytaken picture. They may thus gain some knowledge of his personal appearance, but his character, past life, education and standing can be judged only from what they have learned from other people.

Now the girl, although she is free to express her opinion, may refuse him without positive knowledge about the man? She usually admits that her parents choice is faultless, and assents dutifully to their wish. Happy is the girl who depends to know her future husband personally and never knew her love for him from the beginning.

MARKS ON POLISH

FOR removing marks from polished trays or tables occasioned by heated dishes make a thin paste from salad oil and salt. Spread it over the marked place and leave for an hour or more and then rub off with a soft cloth. The result will be a complete disappearance of the spot.

THOUGHTS OF A QUEEN

By Carmen Sylva, Queen of Roumania

THE training of princes is to fit them to get on with people of all sorts; why should not other people be brought up in the same way?

War between two civilized nations is high treason toward humanity.

One has but to step inside an ambulance tent to feel that there is no meaning at all in the word enemy.

We lodge criminals in palaces, and forge cannon against brave men.

People are always very ready to call God to witness in support of what they say, because they know He never contradicts.

In this topsy-turvy world everything and everybody is right in turn; so that if we only live long enough we must end by having no settled convictions at all.

One of two things one must possess—either free piety or true philosophy. One must either have learnt to say, "Father! Thy will be done!" or else, "Nature, I revere thy laws, even when I am crushed beneath them!"

Struggle with the outer world keeps up and increases the elasticity of an organism; internal conflict lames and wears it out.

When pain itself leaves us, then all is at an end indeed.

Regret is more unbearable than actual pain, because it is generally coupled with remorse.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

Ladies' Eleven Gore Plaited Skirt

No. 1,230—Separate skirts for indoor and street service are an absolute necessity, and the reign of the odd blouse has been extended, and as fashion's whims are frequent and many one should possess at least two different styles for general wear. The pattern model at any moment competitors of the favorite circular designs, and quickly made. This relative charms is divided. This skirt is composed of former Spring fashion, being plaited, and for medium size requires a lovely mixture of contrasting black and gray was selected, in a smart effect.

The skirt consists of eleven gores that are stitched to form graceful side plaits, and the fullness depends at the lower edge in flute-like folds. The adjustment over the hips is carefully made, and machine stitching simulates a tailor finish that is now a requisite of all accurate skirts.

To make the skirt in the 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure will require 5 inch size nine yards of material 36 inches wide are needed.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., F. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

No. 1,230.

SIZE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

He remembered that in his pocket he still had one of the dynamite cartridges he had used to frighten the natives on the Philippines, and no sooner had the thought occurred to him than he put it to use.

Drawing out the cartridge, he deliberately lighted the fuse and hurled the missile at the thickest clump of savages.

TO BE CONTINUED.

MUSIC AND FUN ARE FEATURES AT THE THEATRES

"BABES IN THE WOOD" FULL OF GINGER AND ACTIVITY

While Not Entirely Original, It Pleases Because of Its Snap.

"Under Noo and Original Manidgement" is a sign which is conspicuously displayed in the department store scene of John C. Fisher's "Babes in the Wood," which began a three weeks' engagement at the Boston Theatre last evening. "Noo and oridgical" cannot be applied to everything in the big musical extravaganza, but what it lacks in originality it makes up in snap and go.

There is in it a pantomimist who is king of his tribe. Fred Watson, who comes from England for this production, is "the real thing."

Without uttering a word he can cause more laughter than all the talking comedians on the stage to-day. Dressed exactly like his comrade of woodcut fame he drills them, settles a quarrel between two of them, takes charge of the two little lost Babes, tends store and does many other amusing things in a clever and original way. His face is wonderful with the multitude of expressions it can give while he is apparently dumb. He does one really feel the words he is apparently about to say, but he never says them. The quarrel between the two soldiers, which he adjusts, is a case in point. Although their arguments were audible, all the natural movements of the hands, the various poses of the body, gestures and steps which a "peacemaker" would make are shown by him with startling vividness, and a rapid flow of dumb-show ensues. Then his futile attempt at suicide and a captivating dance with La Petite Adelaide filled his cup of pleasure to overflowing.

"Babes in the Wood" is just failing to have the children take you to, for they will enjoy full well the story which runs faintly through it, the march of the various queer-shaped toys, the costumes and the choruses. Added color is given to the piece by the costumes of Redfern Hall and his men, with their dark greens and browns. There is Robin Hood, Will Scarlet, Allan a Dale, Cinderella, the Fairy Godmother of our story books, and for fun makers there are Tosser, the most life-like and most amusing stage animal that ever came to Boston; the Chevalier Adelaide of the Dude, the two robbers, Tuff and Biff; Dame Quiss and Bill Barker.

And then there are the Babes. These Babes are worth noting just for themselves. Instead of being overgrown children who talk and act affectedly, they are an alleged childish tone and act foolishly, these are children who do some things without a conscious effort. Charlie, one of the Babes, tells his sister that her "unumie" is like a window because she has got sash all around her pain.

There are lots of things a lady can say to a doll that she can't say to a man," says little Clesie, the Babe.

"If you knew what I thought of you, you couldn't say another word," says the Baron to his chauffeur on the automobile. This scene, by the way, is a very clever one. It is very realistic, and it also develops the fact that a great deal of fun can be obtained from an auto horn.

Incidentally, "Babes in the Wood" brings to Boston La Petite Adelaide, the very best ballet dancer seen here in years. She isn't content simply to dance a step or two on her toes, but does some extremely difficult and entirely new steps. She is grace personified, very pretty and may be the means of again making ballet dancing popular.

To the music is due much of the life and snap and go in the piece. The songs are by eleven different persons, each has some catchy strain, and as a result the ensemble is mightily interesting. So pleasing is the music, so attractive the costumes, so odd the scenery that no one cares that the story is little gotten up, so shifting or little slips by the chorus due to the slanting stage with which the house is not familiar on the first night. "Babes in the Wood" is pretty enough to see half a dozen times.

"Lovers and Lunatics" Is Oddest Thing Yet

ACT I.

(Music) !!! aabbyhm hgbj stubgerh
(Song) lajnayt nugter nonyetsn (Music) an,;-snhye? wtuydhtf! (Ensemble).

ACT II.

The same thing.

In brief, this is a description of "Lovers and Lunatics," which is being presented by Marion Ford and Mayme Gehrue at the Globe Theatre this week.

The play is aptly named.

It would be even more apt if the first two words of the title were dropped. If a speaker ever has been put together, written, constructed, perpetrated or whatever it has not visited Boston.

And yet "Lovers and Lunatics" is good in spots—better than good. Some of the songs and choruses are wonderfully tuneful and pretty. But the theme is not there, the whole affair is disjointed, it has no cohesiveness, it doesn't hang together. The "Lovers' Quarrel" duet between George A. Watson and Florence Little is very catchy and well sung. Miss Gehrue's song, "My Own Boy," with the chorus, presents a beautiful stage picture, as does Mr. Ford's "Automobiling" song, the work of the pretty girls—and they are pretty—and the horns being far above the average. The "Carolina" song by Mr. Ford and Miss Gehrue and the chorus is another bright spot.

Brightest of all is the dancing of the two stars, Mr. Ford and Miss Gehrue. Each is a dancer of exceptional ability. But these bright spots do not come frequently enough and they are not sufficient. Granted that dancing is hard work, it does seem that when the dancing of these two is really the best thing in the play, there might be more of it.

The programme says that the play is by Wayne Coleman Farber.

Mr. Watson is the naval lieutenant who is always in fierce comedy to sing the five songs and he makes a very pleasant addition in a boyish manner very acceptably. But there is no excuse for his suddenly breaking into a Dutch specialty and sing "Yodel" songs on the 12th floor dinner party.

Many of the songs are pitchforked into the play without rhyme, excuse, and although most of them are good, it is rather startling to see a character apparently compose what he has to do, start for an exit and run along and sing a song in the middle of introduction, walk back to the footlights and sing.

Still "Lovers and Lunatics" pleased the audience, and that is, of course, the main thing. The catchy songs and parodies, particularly his "wood song, "The Prince of Borneo," with a Yiddish chorus—changing consistency—were successes.

The chorus is deserving of special mention. The girls are pretty, shapely and can sing and dance. They do their best to make the show a success, and a large portion of the credit is due them.

HEADLINERS AT KEITH'S THIS WEEK ARE MANY

Sketches Are Really Funny, and the Orchestra Creates Some Surprises.

OLIO IS UNUSUALLY GOOD

There are four headliners at Keith's this week. Each represents a distinct act. Ching Ling Foo is a Chinese magician just from the Hippodrome in New York; there is a world-famous musician, and there is an unusually clever acrobatic act. This is certainly sufficient to carry the many other numbers on the programme, even if these were not worth seeing. But they are.

Several sketches which are really funny, that is, they make people laugh and laugh heartily, are on the bill, while even the overture by Harry Peck and his orchestra is in itself a novelty and could well be considered as a number worthy of mention.

That the real hit of the evening was made by August Van Biene, hlm of "The Broken Melody" fame, is not detracting from the merits of any other number. That his three numbers on the violincello should have been and would have been so, even alone, if the audience had gotten what it desired, is but to say that this Hungarian gentleman is an artist to his finger tips. Since the days of Victor Herbert, music lovers had little chance to enjoy the strains of this beautifully toned instrument. Mr. Herbert knew it well. Van Biene is its master. It is really a pity that Van Bient cannot be prevailed upon to play more than he does. He is almost a wonder and has not lost one iota of that fire and beauty of expression which has made his name justly famous.

Then the Kaufman troupe of bicyclists, which consists of two soubrettes and six members of the chorus, are worthy of the highest praise. Especially is this true of the lady who is the woman in the act and their "stunts" alone. While bicycle acts are certainly not novel, yet these two seem to have mastered all of the wheel that they made everything they did seem like a new act. Taken as a whole, the troupe is great and their finish, grace and perfect aggregation rides around on one wheel, is decidedly fetching.

Then there was Sherman Hall with her two horses. She is also from the Hippodrome in New York, and her act with her beautiful animals, both excellently trained, was interesting.

Gallagher and Barrett in a sketch led the funmakers. Their rapid fire conversation with a bunch of talk that would have made "Chuck" Conway lose his job, kept the audience in a continuous roar of laughter. Gallagher and Norton were also very entertaining in their sketch, while the Wilton brothers in a particularly clever bar act showed wonderful hands. Others on the programme worthy of especial mention were Carroll Johnson, Eddie Mack, Lavine and Howard, Howard and North, Murphy and Andrews, McIntosh brothers, Potter and Harris. Carroll Johnson and Howard and North deserve particular notice.

HENPECKED HUSBAND WELL DONE IN REAL GIBSON STYLE

"Education of Mr. Pipp," Based on Artist's Pictures, at Park Theatre.

Charles Dana Gibson's drawings illustrating "The Education of Mr. Pipp" were amusing, because they were true pictures of that part of the American institution, the henpecked husband.

Aimee Thomas's play which has been written around those drawings is amusing for the same reason. The playwright has brought the black and white creations of the artist to life, created a plot, made them the actors in it, divided his result into three acts, and the result is a pleasing three hours' entertainment.

The Pipps came from Pittsburg, Mrs. Pipp in the vernacular is chief of the Pipp family in general and of Mr. Pipp in particular. After Pipp sold out his factories to the trust in exchange for stock, he retired and with his wife and daughter and their two daughters—Ida and Julia, the eldest daughter of the latter—set out to conquer social position. They—that is Mrs. Pipp—left New York first, outgrew that, and then Mrs. Pipp takes her staff and they are off for London and the Continent in tow of a bogus French count whom they—that is Mrs. Pipp—met in New York as a French teacher. The second act finds them in Paris. Mrs. Pipp in Paris as a friend of the count is shown to be the head of a gang of three crooks who are trying to swindle Mr. Pipp and even to murder him. The swindling leads to jail, and Pipp says:

"I want to go back to Pittsburg."

There's the story. To which must be added the love affairs of Julia, who fell in love with a young American business man and associate of her father, John Willing, who turns out to be the Count and his accomplices.

And what of Mr. Pipp? He ends up in the background, as usual, but it all turns out for the best. A victory for him after all, for the Englishman and Willing united him from the first and he opposed the Count, the trip to Europe, and everything else proposed by the aspiring Mrs. Pipp. And everybody is glad to have it end that way, too.

Mr. Pipp, as played by Digby Bell, is a thoroughly likable old fellow who gets everybody's sympathy. When the commander of the household is away, Mr. Pipp brightens up, has ideas of his own, walks like a man, and even cracks a joke once in a while. Then Mrs. Pipp comes down upon him, and poor Pipp shrivels to his usual insignificance, and trots about to do his wife's bidding.

Digby Bell's make-up as Pipp is excellent. He is very funny. He is perhaps the one naturally funny character in the show. His comedy is meant for intelligent people—quiet, intellectual comedy, with no trace of the slap-stick, horse-play order.

All hail to Digby Bell! May his tribe increase! He has added to his Man Who list the Mr. Pipp, the American who was a man until the "pounder shouted."

J. Wesley Rosenquest.

Then he became the husband of Mrs. Pipp. Nothing else.

Mrs. Pipp as played by Helen Tracy was consistently well done. She gave a convincing portrayal of Mrs. Malaprop—like of Sam B. Hardy, though a trifle mechanical, was on the whole well done. W. S. St. Clair, a most experienced actor, played the French Count in the conventional manner prescribed by stock companies for "loud" heavies. Such he did and was good. The rest of the company formed a good ensemble and moved well and drilled on and off the stage at the proper moments. The comedy itself is not up to the Thomas standard in the matter of newness of plot or brilliance of dialogue. The scenery is shabby.

"ALABAMA" IS REVIVED HERE

That quaint Southern drama, "Alabama," by Augustus Thomas, author of many of the greatest stage successes of recent years, was revived after eight years at the Castle Square Theatre last night. A large audience attended, which was very liberal in its applause.

The work of the cast was done by John Waldron in the role of Colonel Preston. He was the old planter to the life. His every move and utterance betokened a careful study of the part. John Craig, as usual, was good. His part of Captain Davenport, a Northern railroad man, fitted him like a glove and he well earned the plaudits of the big audience.

Of the feminine contingent the most noteworthy work was done by Lillian Kemble in the rather difficult role of Mrs. Mildred Page, a widow, and by Marion Belton, as Clara Dunn. The play, which is in four acts, is superbly mounted. The scene is that of the Page home at night. During the play Forster's Louisburg serenaders sang southern war melodies.

The management of the theatre announces that the "Prodigal Prince" for next week. This was the drama used by E. M. Bothern two years ago, and played by him with great success throughout the country.

"TOAST OF TOWN" ON FINAL WEEK

There was a notable audience at the Colonial last evening when Viola Allen and her company entered upon the last week of their stay in Boston with "The Toast of the Town." Miss Allen has always had a royal reception whenever she has returned here for a professional engagement, and she has been especially well received in this play by Clyde Fitch. It takes up a period of English history that is always attractive to student or playgoer, and the days of the Merry Monarch had much of romance about them.

In lashed during the star has a capital assistant, and Fanny Addison Pitt has one of those comedy creations which she gives so well. Harrison Hunter and Hasford Short are leaders among the men, and Conway Tearle and Norman Tharp are also well placed. Mrs. Charles Fechter, the veteran actor, father of the star, scores an unquestioned success in two characters. This is positively the last week in Boston of Miss Allen's engagement.

NELSON SHOWS AT HOWARD

Bostonians to a number that completely filled the Old Howard twice yesterday saw Champion Battling Nelson in his first dramatic play with his sparring partner, and were amazed at his cleverness. Billy Nolan, the announcer, whose speech-making and Eddie Kelly, the sparring partner, did much also to add to the merits of the show. The exhibition is at 2:30 and 8:30 daily.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Murphy in the farce, "The Coal Strike," are the leaders of the olio. The others are George H. Wood, jokist; Milt Wood, dancer in Hawaiian; Harris and Brown, in a farce; Mike Scott, monologist; Orville and Frank; Kennedy and Wynne; George S. Watson and the Howard Burlesquers.

"LITTLE MINISTER" AT THE EMPIRE

The Little Minister," J. M. Barrie's pretty story of a minister's love in a Scotch town, drew a big crowd to the Empire Theatre last night and was well received.

Mary Hall plays the part of Babbie, made famous by Maude Adams, who is now playing another of Barrie's plays, "Peter Pan," in New York. Miss Hall makes a very good Babbie. She won the sympathies of her audience from the start. Powell Hassett, as Gavin Dishart, "the little minister," made a hit. The supporting company was excellent, the work of James Seeley as Micah Dishart standing out especially commendable, with that of Mary Sanders as Babbie's staunch ally.

The show should have crowded houses all week. "Fedora" will be the offering next week.

"MOLLY MOONSHINE" ON HER LAST WEEK

Marie Cahill will remain at the Tremont only during the current week. In "Molly Moonshine," while enhancing her reputation as a comedienne, she has added vastly to the gaiety of the theatrical season, and by her delightful sense of humor, her skill as a singer and her dancing specialty, she has given enjoyment to audiences limited only by the capacity of the house. She is capitally supported and has an unusually gifted chorus. The Hawtrey-Hobart-Rich play, as presented at the Tremont, deserves every bit of the success that has attended it. There will be only one more matinee, on Saturday.

"CLARICE" ENTERS FAREWELL WEEK

Once more "Clarice" begins its farewell week. This little play of William Gillette's has been beginning its farewell week in Boston every week for the past month and has begun it in different theatres, a different street never before known in the theatrical history in Boston. But such a play as "Clarice," which appeals to everybody, the women in the audience, can have as many farewells as the author wishes, so long as it remains here long enough to allow Bostonians to absorb enough of its simplicity, its charm and its delightful homelike atmosphere and the love of a manly man for a womanly woman.

The farewell week of "Clarice" is being held at the Hollis Street Theatre this week. The play having been withdrawn from the Park Theatre. The house was crowded and became very enthusiastic. In fact, it was a typical "Clarice" audience.

"BLUE RIBBON GIRLS" DRIVE AWAY BLUES

"Blue Ribbon Girls" and "Hyde's Comedians" are at the Lyceum Theatre this week. It is by long odds the most musical attraction that has played at this theatre this season. It is said to the greatest promise made in its behalf, to wit: "That it is not a strong attempt to elevate the stage, but an effort to drive away the blues."

The "Blue Ribbon Girls" have a big singing chorus heard in that number, and also in the burlesque farces, "Caught with the Goods" and "The Laundry Girls." A section at the St. Louis Fair," the piece has a strong touch of Weber & Fields' complications.

The principals who head the olio, are remarkable tambourine spinners. The World's Comedy Trio, Hyde and Hyde; the Sidonias in their sketch, "The Tramp and the Golf Girls," and Cunningham and Coveney complete the bill.

BARTON'S NOVEL SHOW AT PALACE

Charles Barton has been in the show business long enough to know just what the public want, and just how to give it to them. The result of his experience is shown in his big gaiety company which opened at the Palace Theatre yesterday. The burlesque, "A Night in Coney Island," is brim full of novelties. With Bert Baker, George H. Nolan, Annie Dunn Mullen, Clara Seymour, Tessie Burns and a lot of other favorites, it is made to go at lightning speed.

The straight vaudeville part of the show is excellent. It includes Bert Baker in his Irish act, Bernal & Hallander's ballade, the minstrel act of Lemuels, Monahan and Nolan, Goldsmith and Hoppe in musical stunts, and Rosetta and La Rue in acrobatic work.

"WHIRLWIND OF FUN AT AUSTIN & STONE'S

La Belle Marie, the whirlwind dancer, appeared again at Austin & Stone's yesterday. With the Barrasky encampment she has made a decided hit. The encampment is a collection of an infantile city of the dancing girls furnish an enlivening entertainment.

Harry Powell, presents the thirty-third edition of his Minstrel Maids, which grow each season. Powell, McLellan and Powell West, McDade and Welcome, musical comedy artists, and the Three DeFreans are in the olio.

"VERONIQUERS" ARE GOING HOME

This is positively the last week of "Veronique" in Boston. There was an unusually large audience at the Hollis Street Theatre yesterday afternoon when the George Edwardes opera company from London began its farewell to America with the special matinee which had been arranged to inaugurate the last week. Only afternoon performances of this week will be given and after "Veronique" the house is to be occupied at night by "Clarice," and the last chance of seeing this work will be on Friday afternoon. Then the players are to sail for England on Saturday to fill engagements there. Unbroken success yesterday afternoon began, as it were, the leave taking, and there was much enthusiasm.

'WONDERLAND' HAS BUT FEW MORE DAYS

Last opportunities for seeing Julian Mitchell's latest creation, the fairy fantasy, "Wonderland," will be afforded at the Majestic Theatre during the present week. Mr. Mitchell has added to his laurels through the present production. Victor Herbert and Glen MacDonough contributed the music and book, respectively. The music is catchy and pretty throughout, while the comedy is such that laughter comes easily.

Sam Clip's methods of fun-making are original. In "He Owe to this city a stranger," but is now assured of finding many friends when he shall return again. Fred Paine, Bessie Wynn, Elva Croix Seabrook, Hilda Thompson, William Cameron and Charles Barry all contribute to the fun, and a chorus of the Mitchell school, which is famous the prettiest girls in Boston possible, is one of the strong points in the attraction. The opera had much of the attractiveness of the Mitchell productions of years ago. The final week will have the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

SENSATION ON AT BOWDOIN SQUARE

The youthful star, N. S. Wood, began his last week at the Bowdoin Square Theatre yesterday. The theatre was packed to its capacity. Starting with this week is the sensational play, "The Orphans of New York," with Mr. Wood in the role of Percy Atwood, the handsome hero.

Matters many complications, but always emerges from difficulties without trouble of the painful kind. The hero is one of those fellows who never seem to get mad and who knows when and where to be seen and heard to advantage. He not only gets himself out of trouble, but he is always helping other well meaning individuals to escape punishment they don't deserve, and he succeeds in all this admirably.

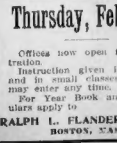
Wilmer Walter, as Floyd Gladbrok, is one of the fortunate ones of the cast, insomuch as the real hero is at his call at all times. Mr. Walter is commendable and clever. Edwin Denison, as a judge, is a bit. Butler Haviland has the major portion of the comedy to crate as Dennis Ryan.

"Happy Hooligan" Set to Lively Music

To take a series of ludicrous pictures and scenes from a SUNDAY AMERICAN story, put some jingly music to them, give them life and action and a plot is a dangerous task for anyone, but not with Maurice Hogeman. In "Happy Hooligan's Trip Around the World," Mr. Hogeman has struck a very high note and the comedy is of the kind that you don't want to tell about to your friends afterward.

Jack Lyle played "Happy" as though he loved the part. The music by James Seeley is not only original, but delightfully bright and with a swing and rhythm to it that appeals to almost everybody.

CANCER TUMOR CURED —BY— ABSORPTION



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CLEVER BURLESQUES PACK THE COLUMBIA

Two of the smartest and funniest burlesques ever given by a popular-priced extravaganza company and an olio of unusual merit kept the Columbia Theatre crowded to the doors at big audiences hilarious at the Columbia yesterday. The Colonial Belles are certainly up to the minute in every respect. As a fun-maker, Charles Robinson is in a class by himself and head and shoulders above any who have ever visited Boston at the head of a burlesque show. His German Schlitz in "The Baby Farm" reminds one of Louis Mann in the make-up, but the resemblance ends there. For Mr. Robinson is just as funny and original in his line as Mr. Mann is in his; there is room kept for both. The Colonial Belles are on the American stage and also one of the most versatile. All the work in the other burletta, "Coheu, the Count," shows, the impersonation and make-up in hand in hand in making an audience laugh as never laughed before.

But Mr. Robinson is not the whole show by any means. He has assembled a clever company of capable comedy people and a score of dainty and female principals, all of whom can dance and sing. There are five big acts in the olio.

ROLLER SKATING BECOMING A FAD

Roller skating is now as much of a fad as it was ten years ago. Judging by the great crowds that attend the Park Square Roller Skating Rink. Many fancy skaters have been developed during the winter. Fancy skaters glided about. The rink is open each afternoon and evening, with music by the Royal Italian Band. Classes for practice and instruction are held every day except Saturday, when a Children's Festival will be given with a special programme for the little folks.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

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TREMONT THEATRE LAST WEEK MAT. SAT. Biggest Musical Hit Boston Has Seen for Years

Marie Cahill In the "Smart" Musical Play MOLLY MOONSHINE

Next Monday—One Week Only—Matinee Saturday THE BIGGEST SHOW

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Indian Extravaganza by H. A. BARNES and M. BAKER Music by ALLAN SEATS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE

MAJESTIC THEATRE To-night at 8 Mat. Tomorrow and Saturday JULIAN MITCHELL'S SUMMIEST MUSICAL HIT The Show with the GIRLS

BYE BYE WEEK

Wonderland

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Stage Version of J. M. Barrie's Famous Story

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Today at 2 and 8 P. M. Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c. Second Balcony for Ladies Only, 15c. Children under 12 years of age, 25c at matinees when accompanied by adults. Free Rehearsal at Monday Mat. Next Week—FEDORA.

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TODAY at 2 P. M. Also Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Afternoons. Farewell Matinee of the Comic Opera Success Veronique In English With Miss Hilda Thomas and the Great Musical Organization

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Monday, February 5—The Proud Prince. (By permission of E. H. Sothern.)

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In "The Gibson Play"

Castle Sq. Down Town Office, 15 Winter St. TODAY at 2 and 8 P. M. Alabama Prices 15c., 25c., 50c., 75c., $1. Monday, Feb. 5—The Proud Prince.

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HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 30, 1906.

THE "HUGE-DEBT" BUGABOO

Shorn of Its Disguise the Argument Proves to Be Only a Scarecrow to Frighten Folks

"The business men object to the establishment of a municipal lighting plant at this time," they say, "because of the huge debt it will entail."

What business men object?

The business men who own stock in the lighting companies, and in the street railways and telephone companies? The business men who own the big concerns that buy electricity on special contracts running down to five cents a kilowatt with 40 and 50 per cent. discounts, making a rate of 2½ cents for the bulk of the current they buy? Are these the business men who object?

Certainly these men will object, not only "at this time" but at any other time.

THEY ARE PERFECTLY WILLING TO OWN THE PUBLIC, BUT THEY DO NOT WANT THE PUBLIC TO OWN ANYTHING IN PARTICULAR.

Do you expect the men who own the private monopolies, and through them absorb enormous profits from the people, and exert vast influence over the Legislature, etc.—do you expect such men to advocate municipal ownership?

You might as well expect Tammany to advocate the abolition of graft, or the Czar to advocate democracy.

And these same men that are owners and beneficiaries of the public service corporations also own or control most all the newspapers.

And so we have the papers filled with specious arguments against municipal ownership; the same arguments repeated over and over again in all the corporation papers. The statements in the various papers read as though they had all been written in the same office, and not a newspaper office, either.

"Huge debt!"

How about the huge debts of the private companies?

Oh, that's all right.

It's all right for a few hundred or a few thousand stockholders to have a valuable property with a huge debt, but it's all wrong for a city of 600,000 people to own a valuable property with a huge debt.

It's perfectly proper for a little bunch of business men to own the gas and electric works, street railways and telephones, no matter how big the debt may be—the bigger the debt the more valuable the plant and the richer the business men—but it's very dangerous indeed for a city to take on a debt along with the same gas and electric works, street railways and telephones—that is simply outrageous. In fact, it is socialistic and anarchistic, Buddhistic, Mormonistic, anti-dividendistic, and dog-goned-if-I'll-let-you-do-itistic.

A fraction of 1 per cent. of the people can have any amount of debt the property they have will sustain, but the whole 100 per cent. of the people mustn't have debt even though they have the property back of it, because that sort of thing is dangerous to the privileges of the men composing the fraction of 1 per cent. that controls about all the monopolies in sight and uses them to gather in for their private use many millions every year of the wealth that is created by the people and of right belongs to the people.

The debt argument is nothing but a trick—an effort to scare the public by a pun.

There is a kind of debt that is dangerous. Debt which represents smoke, wasted resources, exhausted treasury, deficit, poverty—that is very bad.

The debt that Russia has been piling up in the last few years may well be looked upon with alarm.

There is another sort of debt that represents valuable assets, though not such as produce revenue. Debts incurred for roads, parks, schools, libraries, etc., belong in this second class.

Then there is still a third class of debt which represents revenue producing properties. No amount of such debt is dangerous for a corporation that has the assets behind the debt; and it is the same with the big corporation we call the city, as with the little corporation we call the gas company, or the electric company.

As to the damage scarecrow there need be no damages in the case if it is properly handled. And even if there were, damages do not seem to be a deterrent in the case of a private company.

The Elevated incurred without hesitation far greater damages than any city could possibly be called on to pay in respect to the severance of lighting plants, if such severance should take place.

The fact is that many rich men are afraid they will be called on to give up a part of their wealth in order to pay off the city lighting debt.

That would be all right if it were so, for public ownership of the lighting works under reasonable safeguards is for the public good, industrially, politically, morally and socially, and the public has a right to pay for it by assessments in proportion to ability to pay, which is the fundamental test of equality and equity in taxation as laid down by Judge Cooley and other authorities.

But the debt is not at all likely to be paid in this way. It will be paid out of the earnings of the plants, simply by turning a part of the profits that now go to private stockholders into a fund to cancel the capital debt.

"At this time," they say, "it is not expedient to establish municipal ownership."

Certainly not; let the companies go on a few more years charging double rates, taking their millions of profits out of the people, corrupting legislative bodies, increasing capitalization, putting their own men in positions of power, buying up newspapers and preparing to make it as near impossible as they know how for the people to establish municipal ownership.

Certainly it is not expedient for the private monopolists and their allied beneficiaries to have municipal ownership established at this time, or at any other time.

But it is expedient for the common people, who are paying double prices for light and who want a government that will represent them instead of the corporations—it is expedient for them to establish municipal ownership without delay.

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

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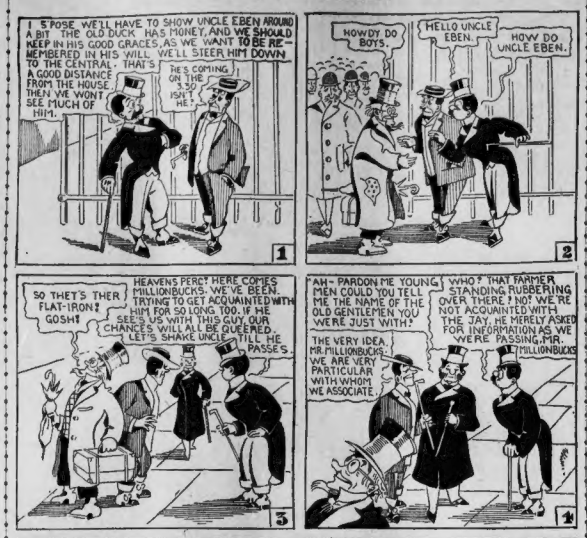
I S'POSE WE'LL HAVE TO SHOW UNCLE EBEN AROUND A BIT. THE OLD DUCK HAS MONEY, AND WE SHOULD KEEP IN HIS GOOD GRACES, AS WE WANT TO BE REMEMBERED IN HIS WILL. WE'LL STEER HIM DOWN TO THE CENTRAL. THAT'S A GOOD DISTANCE FROM THE HOUSE. THEN WE WON'T SEE MUCH OF HIM.
HE'S COMING ON THE ISH? HE?
HOWDY DO BOYS.
HELLO UNCLE EBEN.
HOW DO UNCLE EBEN.
SO THET'S THER FLAT-IRON? GOSH!
HEAVENS PERCY HERE COMES MILLIONBUCKS. WE'VE BEEN TRYING TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH HIM FOR SO LONG TOO. IF HE SEES US WITH THIS GUY, OUR CHANCES WILL ALL BE QUEERED. LET'S SHAKE UNCLE. TILL HE PASSES.
AW—PARDON ME YOUNG MEN COULD YOU TELL ME THE NAME OF THE OLD GENTLEMEN YOU WERE JUST WITH?
WHO? THAT FARMER STANDING RUBBERING OVER THERE? NOT WE'RE NOT ACQUAINTED WITH THE JAY. HE MERELY ASKED FOR INFORMATION AS WE WERE PASSING. MR. MILLIONBUCKS
THE VERY IDEA MR. MILLIONBUCKS. WE ARE VERY PARTICULAR WITH WHOM WE ASSOCIATE.
IT IS EBEN? WHY HELLO OLD BOY. DON'T YOU REMEMBER JED?
ME? I'M JED YOUR OLD CHUM— IT'S 20 YEARS SINCE ETC.
HE'S SPEAKING TO HIM FERDIE?
I WONDER WHERE THEM PESKY BOYS WENT TO? I'LL GET EVEN WITH THEM FER LEAVIN' ME LIKE THET.
I GUESS WE MADE A MESS OF IT PERC.
NEVER MIND EBEN. WE'LL TAKE THIS CAB AND DRIVE TO MY APARTMENTS. WHERE YOU CAN STOP.
I GUESS?
1
2
3
4
5
6

They Miss a Chance to Get Acquainted with a Real Millionaire

GOSSIP FOR FOLKS AT HOME

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MONK—I see Cousin Bill is getting roasted again

Clergymen Are Not Pessimists

By Rev. Albert E. George

PRESIDENT CARROLL D. WRIGHT of Clark University, Worcester, the other evening, at a meeting of the Episcopalian Club in Boston, tackled the touchy subject, "The Public Conscience."

He said many good things. He also said clergymen are apt to be pessimistic.

As a class they cannot be spoken of in this vein. While there are many things in their line of work inclining them to be pessimistic, they can dodge this goal better than other professional men.

They are always forced to live on a small income, and they keep jolly in doing it.

They do a large business on a small capital. A dollar bill they look at longer than the average man. They are not selfish.

Far from this, are they, but they know the value of money. They are obliged to know this. Circumstances train them. The last debts paid are pew rents. They come as fourth-class matter in debt paying, and are a degree lower than the physician's bill.

The physician has his debtor at his mercy. The clergyman must be patient and live on faith. It is poor picking at times, but his wonderful resignation to the inevitable is part of his training.

He belongs to no union. He cannot strike. He must smile when he feels like kicking, and when he does get a little down in the mouth, as he often does when he finds only a postage stamp in his pocket, he is not really pessimistic, but only wondering when the tide will turn his way.

A clergyman, in the language of George Eliot, is a mellorist. He always expects things to get better. He gets a lot of cheap criticism which is flung at him because he presumably only works one day in the week.

He lets off his convictions one day a week, to be sure, but it is an art to work at them the other days of the week, and perform his other functions, and make them interesting and attractive.

To appear before the same audience every week for years is no sinecure. No other profession has this ordeal to pass through.

Try to stand before the same audience yourself for years and find the tax upon your ingenuity and skill. There's the barrel of sermons. The old-timed minister could play well with this method. But no modern minister has a barrel.

If he has a barrel, and is single, he keeps that for slippers, not sermons.

A modern sermon is like the Sunday newspaper, it cannot be reproduced without somebody knowing it is old. People to-day want fresh sermons, dealing with current events and besprinkled with a little theological condiment.

There is better preaching to-day than ever, and more downright sacrifice on the part of the ministers.

No class of men are so hopeful and courageous under their responsibilities.

They are never pessimistic, they live on a little, enjoy life and try to make others happy.

They don't believe in sanctimonious faces or the nasal twang of 1620 and thereabouts, but they believe in getting the most out of life in the right way, and when they see others doing this, they know they exist for a purpose and are contented even though they feel the severe pinches of poverty.

WHY MEN MARRY

By Dorothy Dix

IT is man's inability to cope with the servants and landladies and holes in his socks that finally drives him into matrimony. With every man his own cook and seamstress, the marriage registrar could shut up his shop and go out of business.

It is the young man out West in some frontier place who has to eat his own sinkers and doughnuts and pin his clothes together with a horseshoe nail, who is so enamoured of femininity that he is willing to marry anything in petticoats that comes down the pike.

The gilded youth whose club chef is an artist, and whose valet knows his business, has no need to marry for a home, and he is apt to remain single until late in life.

Everything that makes man independent of woman reduces woman's chances of marriage, and how those women who are teaching boys to sew will answer to the husbandless girls of the next generation is a question we must leave with their consciences to settle.

When the young man of the future takes to himself a sewing basket and darning gourd, instead of a wife, women will only have themselves to blame for it.

Be Selfish for Hubby's Sake

By Caroline

THERE is no better way to make a selfish, spoiled husband out of a perfectly good man than by always being unselfish and doing a thousand and one things for him that he has always been accustomed to do for himself.

If you want a model husband, don't be always doing things for him, but try and train him to do for you.

It is a recognised truth that we all care more for the person who is dependent upon us than for the one we depend upon.

So, if you would keep your husband's love, make him feel that you are absolutely dependent upon him.

Don't be continually reading him a declaration of independence.

You may become so independent that he will lose all feeling of responsibility.

If your husband or sweetheart wants to help you on with your coat, or insists that you are quite incapable of putting on your rubbers, agree with him.

Let him think you a helpless little creature, and that you need his strong right arm to support and guide you.

There is no feeling in the world more likely to give one a thrill of self-satisfaction than the simple feeling that some one is dependent upon and looking up to you for help.

If a husband can be made to feel this, a great victory is won, and Cupid is chained to the hearth rug.

Don't think that I am advising women to sit and become so steeped with the idea of self that there is nothing else in the world for them.

But a little judicious selfishness—such as always insisting on having the most comfortable chair, letting husband run the errands, etc.—is better than being always too considerate of hubby's comfort.

There are a thousand little things that a woman can do for a man that will not spoil him.

She may humor him by giving him all sorts of good things to eat, and making the sort that mother used to make. This is the kind of humoring that won't hurt him.

But the humoring that means making a slave of yourself, that waits on him at every turn, is fatal to his well-being.

As I said before, it is bound to make a selfish prig out of a good man, and is more than likely to kill the little germ of love.

HAPPENINGS IN BUGVILLE

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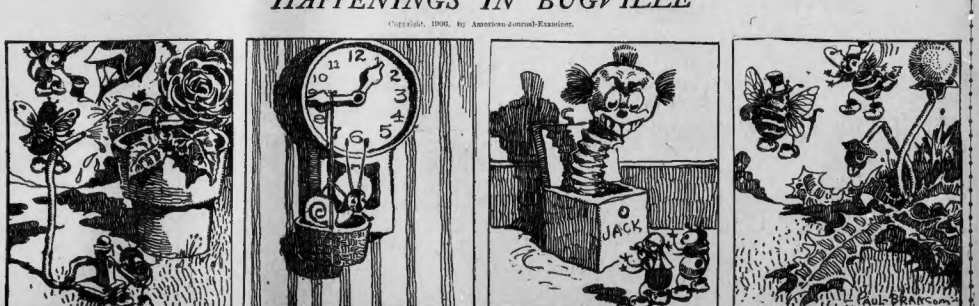

BUG—How are the flowers growing? MRS. BUG—Pretty good—but the human beings are very troublesome this season. They picked six of my best roses to-day.

SNAIL—These swift elevators are a great convenience, but I wonder if they are perfectly safe.

PROF. BUG—Gosh! just to think of those old heathen bugs worshipping such an ugly old idol!

TRAMP BEE—What! Don't you remember me? I was employed in the same hive with you last Summer!